Monday November 25 1996



The Guardial

Printed in London, Manchester, Frankfurt and Roubaix

Young, gifted, and accused of murdering their baby

Five pages of unrivalled writing



Media

Recognition for journalists who work in extreme danger

G2 pages 7/9

'They didn't give a damn

Survivors of hijacked jet crash tell of ordeal. Ruaridh Nicoll and **Alice Martin** report

LARGE lump had emerged on Riwot Tadesse's temple, but from her eyes anger and shock burned out. "The plane bumped and then went to pieces," she said. "The next thing I knew is that I'm half way into the water. I cried for help."

The state of the season

Ò

Lying in the next bed. Yeshimebet Gepremestrkel, Ms Tadesse's fellow air hostess, lay back, showing arms scarlet with bruises "I was underwater," she said. "I think Hiwot pulled

me out, but I don't know."
The survivors of the Ethipian Airlines ET961 crash in the Comoros still looked dazed from their journey



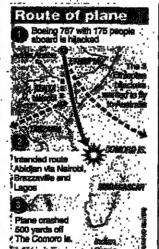
Two British women, Katherine Hayes and Elizabeth Anders, emerged with only slight injuries. Ms Hayes, aged 30, faxed details of her escape to relatives. "I was able to undo my seat belt and swam up to the surface," she told them.

Sty other Eritors about

under three deranged hijackers. They were speaking from their hospital beds in Moroni, the clude Tony Charters, a



Rizabeth Anders ... escaped with only slight injuries



pia, who was being flown to Nairobi for medical treatment for a spinal disorder, and Andy Meakins, aged 43, from Beckenham, Kent, who was working with the



Amin, who captured the first pictures of the Ethio-pian famine in 1984, is believed to be among the dead. Two of the hijackers are under arrest.

who was working with the the cameraman Mohammed are under arrest. Six of the 12 Sthiopian charity, in Addis Ababa.

The well-known Kenyan cameraman Mohammed aged 42, and the co-pilot, larged 55, from Bombay. Two stayed at the front of the Boeing 767, while the third watched the main cabin.

Yonas Mekuria, aged 35, who had been badly beaten. The hijackers were intent on reaching Australia de-spite the pilot's desperate pleas that he only had enough fuel for a routine steady it."
After four hours, the pilot

one and a half hour flight. "I guess they understood it, but they didn't give a damn," Mr Mekuria said. About 20 minutes after the plane had lifted off from the Ethiopian capital the three men — all in their twenties according to sur-

vivors—stood up.
"I thought they were quarrelling; we stopped serving and they told us to sit down; they said if we didn't they would blow the plane up," said Ms Tadesse.

According to one survivor, the hijackers said they were opposition activists who had escaped from jail.

Survivors said one of the hijackers seemed to be carrying explosives. "There was something black in his hands," said Nagin Surti, aged 55, from Bombay. Two stayed at the front of the

Ms Tadesse said: "They removed the co-pilot. Three times they sat in his seat and moved the plane while the pilot struggled to

realised there was no choice but to put down. The plane was over the Comoros. north of Madagascar. He told the passengers one en-gine had stopped and they were about to crash land.

"There were women, children praying," said Surti.
"I knew this was the end of

Caroline Fotherby, a manager at the hotel Le Galawa, said: "All you could hear was the sound of an aeroplane falling. And then there was a bang. The plane hit once, then hit again and nosedived, turn-ing eventually on its side." The plane landed 500 metres off the beach. Novice divers were in the water when it went down.

"Some people on the surface were already dead," said Ms Fotherby. "Most

Major caves in to Euro rebels

Ewen MacAskiii, Chief Political Corresponden

OHN MAJOR dramatically caved in to Tory rebels yesterday to avoid the row over a single European currency overshadow-

ing tomorrow's Budget.
After days of insisting that
it would stand firm, the Government offered a series of concessions to the rebels, including a Commons statement on a single European currency this afternoon by Kenneth Clarke — an unprecedented step for a Chancellor

on the eve of the Budget. Given his well-known sup-port for a single currency, Mr Clarke could face a mauling

by Tory Euro-sceptics.
The Shadow Chancellor, Gordon Brown, immediately seized on the Treasury statement, saying: "The Government's position seems to be changing from hour to hour. It is clear there is chaos and confusion at the heart of a government which is a direct

result of weak leadership."

Mr Major, faced with the worst internal party crisis over Europe since the Masstricht treaty debates, ordered ministers on Friday to seek ways to placate the rebels. The Government believes that the Budget is a potential

wate-winner, and fears that it impact would be lost by the end of the week if the Euro-pean row is allowed to fester. Last night ministers were heaping blame for misjudging the scale of the revolt on the Chief Whip, Alastair Goodlad. The rebels' response to the

concessions was mixed, with some senior Tories welcom-ing them. But others were in-sisting they would fight on. The rebels had been demanding a full Commons

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European finance ministers next Monday to discuss a

single currency.
The Government insisted last night that there was not enough time left this week for offer to extend a debate on Europe planned for later next month from one day to two. Government business man-

agers will meet today to dis-cuss tactics. If they judge the concessions have failed to quell the revolt, they have the option of dropping a debate on tourism on Friday to allow one on the single currency.

The President of the Board

of Trade, Ian Lang, said yes-terday: "Anything is possible. It is understandable that colleagues do want to be kept fully informed and indeed the Government wants to keep them fully informed." Significantly, Mr Lang — who turn to page 2, column 7

Keep it in the family, page 9; Election



Ewen MacAskill, Chief Political Corresponent

DISSIDENT Labour MPs will be publicly repri-manded, according to a document on party discipline ob-tained by the Guardian. But the review also promises wide-ranging consultation with backbench MPs on legislation and policy if a Labour government comes to power. The 12-page document proposing changes to the stand-ing orders of the Parliamen-tary Labour Party was sent to MPs over the weekend and will be debated by the PLP on

A key change is to tighten

the rules of conduct for MPs by bringing in a new category of offence. MPs will be told "to do nothing which brings the party into disrepute".

Transgressions will be reported to the member's constituency party. The review team, which includes John Prescott, the deputy leader, and Donald Dewar, the chief whip, may be seen by some diagrantied Labour critics as an attempt of the chief internal debate. to stifle internal debate. But the carrot of consults tion - "an absolute obligation on ministers" — is seen as a way of avoiding rows.

Carrot and stick plan to stifle BMA backs fluoride despite payout

that a £1,000 payment by a toothpaste manufacturer to a child whose teeth appear to have been damaged by the chemical did not constitute evidence that it is harmful. evidence that it is harmful.
Sharon and Trevor Issacs,
of Highams Park. Essex,
received the "goodwill" payment from Colgate-Palmnive
after their son Kevin, aged 10,
was diagnosed as suffering
from dental fluorosis, where
the some in method hy

ity, but campaigners against fluoride have claimed the HE row over the safety of case adds to growing evidence fluoride escalated last that it is harmful. More than from manufacturers.

There is mounting public opposition to the practice of adding fluoride to water supplies, but the BMA insisted it would continue its campaign to have the Government make water companies add fluoride water companies add fluoride to their supplies to cut tooth

The company denies liabil- | dation through fear of legal action by campaigners who say it can damage health. Noel Olsen, public health expert of the BMA council, said: "There is an abundance night when the British 200 families are already at-Medical Association insisted tempting to claim damages of evidence that there is not a toothpaste problem with fluoride. It occurs naturally, and chil-

> The Water Services Associ-ation, an umbrella organisa-tion for the water industry, said: "Water companies are to their supplies to the decay among children.
>
> It is one of 20 health organification . . . is by no means universally supported means universally supported means to the supplies to their supplies to the decay among children.



Kevin Issacs: £1,000 for



2250* 2100 250 25 25 Other t against water companies among health experts or den-which refuse to extend fluorital or medical professionals." Labour's plan to get tough, the enamel is mottled by teeth damaged by fluoride Or please debit my credit card, was well one o Comment and Letters 8; inside: Obituaries 10 Rangers won the Scottish Cora-Cola Crossword 15; Weather 16; Cup defeating Radio 16; TV 16 Hearts 4-3 in a teriling tipal perpre 48,559 fairs To: Christian Aid. Freepost, London, Christian Aid We believe in life before death

Irene's baffling rite of passage through India

The new Miss World, and patrons Julia and Eric Morley, emerged smiling, as ever, from the bruising protests and torrential rain of a less than welcoming Bangalore



Suzanne Goldenberg

T'S hard enough to get used to the throne and the tiara on Day One of what will be the most exciting year in your young life, but Miss World 1996 had the additional travail of appearing before her first baying crowd of journalists yesterday in an obviously inexpensive sari borrowed from a hotel housekeeper.
So there she stood, Irene

Skliva, an 18-year-old journal-ism student from Athens, in a deep-purple silk with a bright pink border, the pleats bunched inexpertly and deadcentre on her stomach, and the hem hitched up behind over a pair of black patent platforms. Pity the housekeeper couldn't be persuaded to part with bangles or the ornate jewellery to make her ly authentic.

which is how she plans to carry on for the next 12 months of opening motor shows, cuddling handicapped children, and smiling. So what does it mean to be a peauty queen of the 1990s? "I am going to work for Greece and I am going to do my best. and I am going to do my best.
Happily, she will have Julia
and Eric Morley, the organisers
of the pageant, by her side to
help her endure the long
absences from home. "We are a
family we are a hig world fam-

family, we are a big world family," Mrs Morley said, dipping in for Miss World when ber limited knowledge of English or of savvy replies — let her down. "Even the hotel staff here have become part of the nere nave bearing part of the family. They helped us and went and got a sari." It is a family that's grown and grown as the Morley cara-

van of international beauties circumnavigates the globe. After their exile from Britain, t's been Hong Kong, Sun City in South Africa, and now the less than hospitable welcome

The beauty queens always become as close as real life sisters after three weeks under the beady-eyed gaze of their chaperones, and with the nightly sharing of secrets that is bound of occur when bedtime is at 9.30pm. So you can imagine the intimacies of being confined to a hotel by weeks of noisy pro-



Smiles abound as Irene Skliva of Greece is crowned Miss World 1996 in Bangalore

tests against the pageant's very presence in India, and a security regime so stringent that the lone shopping outing was conducted with an escort of two busioneds of policemen.
Morley family life is so cosy that people pay to join; £2,000 a year for the privilege of running a beauty contest in their own country. But not every-

one can be part of Mrs Morone can be partoil in since the protesters whose threat to set themselves on fire threat to set thems in the stadium on the big night nearly ruined her show. Mrs Morley quickly said that Miss Skliva didn't want to talk about that. For herself: "I didn't enjoy that part, and I don't expect they did either."

some people just retuse to understand that pageants are more than just, well, pag-eantry. However, with the worst behind her, Mrs Morley could afford to be charitable towards the protesters — nov that hundreds of them are safely behind bars, and doz of others have large, unbeautiful, welts from police batons.

Some people just refuse to not a gennine protest," she

Budget points

to them." she said.

If wasn't quite the same at the dress rehearsal. But Mrs.

Moriey can be forgiven a bif of pique when things go horribly wrong. A generator blew and the lights went out.

"I want to get to know them, and I want to sit down and talk "You and I both know it's

said then. "Here you can pay someone 10 rupees and you've got a crowd. Life is very cheap and I feel very sad about that." The Morley family is going to pitch in here too — with fashion shows first, and then

by "bringing open heart sur-gery to children who might otherwise not enjoy it". How the show — where half the sests went unsold at prices starting from £35 — was actu-ally going to charity? "It's an interesting point. I want to know myself," Mrs Morley told journalists.

The entire Indian experi-ence had been a hir bewilder-ing. Hadn't Miss World proved beyond a doubt that the contestants respected indian culture? Ms Morley wore a designer salwar ka-meez (long shirt and trousers more than once. The girls as the 88 contestants are inariably called — did not wear shorts in public, and they all wore saris at one photocall with bindis, or beauty marks, on their foreheads.

So why did people keep so why did people resp harping about the swimsuit competition, which was hurriedly relocated to the Seychelles because of the ferocity of the protests? se remember, it's

"Please remember, it's designer beach wear," Mrs Mor ley said. "Each designer has

on the Miss Lovely Legs
Indian beauty pageants of old.
The beauty queens of yester year have been reminiscing in the papers about how they had to line up in front of the judges -whose eyes were at knee level — and lift up their saris.

level — and lift up their saris.

And there was the crowning glory of the show itself, graced by an array of second-tier Indian celebrities — 14 dashing-looking elephants with red and green parasols. "I can't remember when I have seen so much fashion and beauty on one stage before."

beauty on one stage before," the compare gushed. Not to mention buckets of Not to mention buckets of rain, but at least the wellheeled audience could shelter under their souvenir umbrellas. They also had cause to be grateful to Miss World for a
Bollywood extravaganza with handreds of dancers gyrating hundreds of dancers gyrating on stage in the best Hindi movie fashion. It was a show-case of the best of their culture, the compere declared, and the sodden audience

and the sodden attitute pag-should realise that the pag-eant had put india on the map. "India and, most impor-tantly, the city of Bangalore, have put on an event the world can marvel at," the com-

pere said. It's a shame, then, that this part of the pageant unaccountably was left out of the live television broadcast

Clarke's balancing act

Battle between incentives to vote Tory and keeping finances in healthy state

Sarah Ryle

ENNETH Clarke is today polishing his Budget speech, with most experts redicting a 1p cut in the basic tax rate to 23p cation spending.

dicts the public finances will be almost £27 billion in the red this year, Mr Clarke is under pressure from backunder pressure from back-benchers to portray the Tories as a tax-cutting party, and tomorrow's Budget is ex-pected to deliver giveaways worth 22 billion-23 billion. The Chancellor spent yes-terday at his Rushcliffe con-stituency as Trensury offi-cials worked overtime to check Budget summaries which have already been

which have already been printed amid tight security.

Mr Clarke knows that fallure to deliver tax cuts in his fourth and possibly last Bud-get could be the final blow to the Conservatives' hopes of

wooing disillusioned voters

and so consign him to hislost the general election. But he will not easily aban- an already healthy economy, and law and order, which don his campaign to be will, however, limit Mr opinion polls have shown are



spending cuts and extra lev-ies on petrol and tobacco. Tight targets for the Budget deficit and a desire not to upset the City with net give-aways which could overheat

finances on a steady road out of the red. The winners are ex-pected to be health, education, and law and order, which

known as a prudent, canny Clarke's ability to pull big vote winners. The losers are Chancellor, so he is likely to balance giveaways with There will be clear winners tenants and smokers. There will be clear winners and losers in the battle between offering incentives to vote Tory while keeping incenses on a steady and the state of th

If tax cuts are confined to 1p off the basic rate, and the 20 per cent band is widened, Mr Clarke will have done liftle to help the poorest-paid. According to a report pub-lished today by economists at

richest 10 per cent would reap almost a third of the benefit of such tax cuts. The poorest third of society would get less than 3 per cent of the total relief. The report, Who Benefits from Tax Cuts?, said the Chancellor should view child benefit as a tax cut: a significant increase would be the best way to help people on

low pay.
Cuts to the Department of
Transport's budget will mean
the loss of 85 road schemes, say environmental groups The Land is Ours and Corporate Watch, which have passed on a leaked report from an official to the Transport Secretary, Sir George Young, "This confirms that Young "This confirms that the Government intends to use the Budget as a way of abandoning schemes which it privately admits will only increase traffic," said spokeswoman Penny Kemp. The report adds that if existing plans were to be met, the DoT would need an additional \$250 million a year.

lished today by economists at Cambridge university, the Keep it in the family, page 9

Bid to quell revolt on eve of Budget

continued from page I concllistory, throughput the interview on HBC Radio re World This Weshers.

Mr. Major will size see in teach today with Sir Marcha Fox, the chairmen of the 1227 Committee, which represents all Tory backbenchers, when he kept at a distance last week.

Sir Marcus had sought a meeting with the Prime Minister after an angry session of the 1922 committee on Thursday in which MPs claimed the Government was ignoring

Parliament.
The Prime Minister, who spent much of yesterday in damage-limitation, spoke with Mr Clarke in the morning about making the Commons attracted Mr Clarke. mons statement. Mr Clarke raised no objections, having from the start offered to paricinate in a de nal reason for refusing one was fear of the electoral damage caused by Mr Clarke being heavily criticised by

Mr Clarks will go to the despatch box to try to correct what he sees as a series of misunderstandings. He will reiterate his promise that no decisions will be taken on a single corrency at the Brus-

day papers as irrelevant. day papers as irrelevant.
They appeared to show that
letter Government had been
involved in a "cover-up" by
withholding from MPs vital
tipeners on the euro single
durrency.
The Treasury issued a
statement saving Mr Clarke

Jonov

[™]vals ey

The ther

Office to

petween

Program

statement saving Mr Clarke wanted to "correct" the article and "other misleading reports that have emerged

over recent days". The statement said Mr Clarke also wanted "to reiter-ate" the points made in his letter to MPs last Friday. which sought to ressure then that no binding deci-sions affecting Britain's econ-omy would be taken at the European finance ministers meeting on December 2 and at the Dublin summit on

The row, which centres on European Union documents on preparations for the single currency, and the German-inspired "stability pact" under which members of monetary union could be fined for straying from budget controls, aroused suspicions among Tory Euro-sceptics that the Government was about to sign away huge powers to European bankers.

DOCTORS.

Blair the blushing man of integrity elbowed out by Blair the campaigning politician

Review

Anne Karpf Desert Island Discs

BBC Radio 4

TS PURPOSE was unmistakeable. Tony Blair's appear ance on Desert Island Discs, like Cherie Booth's guest editing of Prima, was meant to show an Aran-sweatered, home-loving human beneath the suited public figure. But it didn't work out quite like that. For every time Blair the man was touched — on his mother's death, for example, or on first meeting Cherie his blushes fairly pulsated across the airwaves and, as Sue Lawley noted, he lost his fluency. What was revealed

was not so much the genuine-ness and integrity of Blair the man as the glibness and artifice (by comparison) of Blair the politician.

This Desert Island Discs was more like In The Psychiatrist's Chair crossed with Newsnight. Inevitably much of the material was already in the public domain - Mr Blair's Oxford rock group The Ugly Rumours, for instance, and his father's stroke. Mr Blair argued that his "mod-ernisation" of the Labour Party wasn't the cool act of someone without emotional ties to the party. "I didn't sit there and say 'How do we get the Labour Party into power? Ditch everything it believes in'. That's just rubbish, that's

what's kept the left back for so

long." He returned several

tween principles and policy.

times to the difference be-

Blair's airs

☐ Cancel Today, Ezio ☐ Clair de Lune, Debussy ☐ In My Life, the Beatles 1 4th of July, Asbury Park (Sandy), Bruce Springsteen

Adagio for Strings, Samuel Barber Crossroads Blues, Robert Johnson

□ Wishing Well, Free
□ Recuerdos de la Alhambra, Francisco Tarrega.

Book: Ivanhoe, Sir Walter Scott □ Luxury item: a classical

and though he mentioned the vision" word, there was no reference to the "socialism"

pressed him more on the Ora-

tory, but was otherwise in good form, asking the ques-tions which needed asking, like why did you tell the Labour Party conference about your father's stroke,

and how do you differ from John Major? On this last, Mr Blair was less than stirring: the Labour Party had "come terms with the fact that we live in a market economy, but a few years into a Labour government we'd find "significant and beneficial changes from how the Conservatives

governed the country".

In his choice of music Mr
Biair confirmed that he's a child of the 70s. No sign of Britpop: though one might have expected his kids to have inducted him into Oasis, his musical interests seem to have stooped at Springsteen and Free. Plus a touch of the blues (Robert Johnson) and a

iash of classical music (Clair de Lune and Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, otherwise known as the theme from Oil-

ver Stone's Platoon):
His desert island luxury
was a classical guitar to help him learn Francisco Tarrega's Recuerdos de la Perhaps the most striking

thing about the programme was the frenzied press interest. Though Mr Blair spoke on Friday about Europe, the prints were far more interested in Desert Island Discs. A telling indictment of press treatment of politics, you might think, until you realise that for the political parties. DID is another weapon in the election propaganda war. And the media knows it.

Mark Lawson on lister

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The Guardian Monday November 25 1996



Terence Donovan (left), icon of portrait and fashion photography, was said to be anxious about how a new exhibition of his portraits would be received



Jerry Hall, one of Donovan's best-known models

Kidnapped man freed as police storm hotel

21-YEAR-OLD man rescued by police with stun grenades after being snatched from his home in Liverpool at the weekend and held in a hotel in north London was last night being debriefed by detectives.

Craig Allee, who has spina bifida, was freed when armed officers stormed two rooms at the West Lodge Park Hotel,

near Hadley Wood.
Four men and a woman were last night being interviewed by police in Liverpool. The woman was arrested in a hotel room adjoining the one where Mr Allee was found, and the men were arrested

Mr Allee's family were also being interviewed in Mersey-side. It emerged that his father was "known to the police" but officers refused to give details. There was no im-mediate motive for the kidnap although inquiries are believed to include the posshis kidnappers at 4am on Sat-urday at his house, on a mews development near Liverpool's Anglican cathedral, and taken

to London by a lone driver. His father, from Halewood, south Liverpool, later received a ransom demand for £51,000. He alerted police, who organised an operation involving officers from Mersey-side and the South East

Regional Crime Squad.
At 11pm, scores of police surrounded the 50-room hotel.
Detective Superintendent John Kerruish, who led the operation, said: "The firearms people who executed the entry to the rooms are highly trained. The string grenades. trained. The stun grenades disorientate people and make a lot of noise but do not injure

anyone.
'There were reasons that led us to believe it was neces-sary to go in when we did. We were concerned for his

A member of the hotel's staff said: 'There was a lot of noise and a few bangs and then it was all over. It lested only a few seconds but it was quite exciting."

A hotel guest, Andrea Crane, said: "We didn't know what was going on; we just

knew there was somethir serious. When we were bac in our rooms we heard the ar rest ... there was quite a lo of emotion going on down the drive. We heard them [police] say: 'Get your head down' but not so politely."

Mr Kerruish last night said Mr Allee was found to be fit and well. "It was a very frightening experience for Craig. He was threatened and taken from his bed at 4am, and driven hundreds of miles against his will. He was upset, but he is now cheerful and in good spirits and grateful for what was done for him."

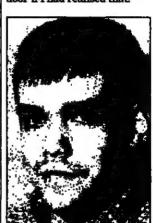
Mr Allee had not been mis-

confined to his bedroom.

Two of the hotel staff said

Mr Allee appeared relaxed when they visited him. A por-ter who delivered a soft drink to him about 4pm said Mr Allee was on his own in a four poster bed suite and could have left at any time. He said: "I asked him how he was and he said he was OK, every-thing was fine. I would never have guessed there was anything wrong. He seemed com-pletely happy and normal. It's hard to think he was a

hostage."
Housekeeper Yolanda Balduring the day. "There was a young lad sitting in a chair, I thought he was tying his shoelaces, but later found out he had spina bifida. I heard afterwards they might have had guns. I don't think I would have approached the door if I had realised that."



Craig Allee, snatched from

Donovan 'depressed before suicide'

HE photographer, Ter-ence Donovan, famous in the 1980s for portraits and fashion was said to be nervous and depressed weeks before he killed himself at his west Lon-

At the opening of an exhibi-tion of his portraits on about how the work would be received. He failed to turn up for a shoot for GQ magazine "I've known Terry just" on Thursday, which staff gone 40 years," Duffy said

art world as funny and leoco-clastic, a Cockney lad who took on the elitist world of magazine photography and ended up calling the tune. Friends were shocked that a man who was a tower of strength for others had suc-

cumbed to depression.
With David Balley and phers who took the 60s fash-ion world by storm.

cally marvellous person, he !:

TV's big players

Donovan gave up drink at the age of 25, but remained the life of the party. "He took to drink like it was going out of fashion. Then one day he stopped, but there was no change in his personality."

When Donovan died he was doing up a new studio Over

the summer he completed a series of portraits of British musicians for GQ magazine, which he exhibited at a Lon-Duffy had received an indi-

never bad-mouthed anyone. To have got that far and made that much money, you'd have thought he'd have made a few it was such an abstract thing

"Donovan was very influ-enced by Japanese culture. When he realised he couldn't compete with the industry, he

cess to his working class roots. "Donovan's cultural in-heritance from his Cockney to his working class background gave him two things: respect for nobe and disrespect for everything he disagreed with — which often included the nobs.

"Donovan got his own way about everything. He created a very strong male style in Obituary, page 10

Gallery owner Zelda Chea-tle said, "He was so support-ive. He was a father figure to so many people. He was devoted to his family, a tower

24 HOUD

Rivals eye last ITV minnows after **Carlton snatches Westcountry**

HREE media moguls are poised to take control of all but one of the large ITV broadcasting franchises following Carlton Communications' acquisition of West-country Television for £85

Rival media empires led by socialist peer Lord Hollick and Gerry Robinson are planand Garry-Robinson are man-ning to follow Carlton's Michael Green by buying up HTV and Yorkshire-Tyne Tees, the last significant inde-pendent television franchises, as part of their strategy to bolster revenues in the face of challenges from satellite and the launch of Channel 5.

The bid speculation was fuelled over the weekend by the manner of Cariton's dramatic triumph in spatchin Westcountry just before Lord Hollick's United News and Media was able to conclude long-running negotiations.

The takeover leaves West-country's 160 staff some £8: million better off. Top manag-ars are likely to scoop more of the windfall than other employees due to the nature of bonus schemes, although a spokesman said all staff But United is said to be ready to bounce back by buy-

Own LWT, Want to buy orkshire and Tyne Tees

be ready to bid for Yorkshire Tyne Tees. Both media empires already own stakes in the tele-vision franchises. Last month Lord Hollick bought the right

Granada holds a 24 per cent stake in Yorkshire-Tyne Tees. as well as the London Week-end and north-west of England franchises.

and the west of England, to acquire a 20 per cent stake. Four years ago there were while Gerry Robinson's Grain HTV for 274 million. The large television licences and a group is understood to United owns Anglis and a swarded in the ITV stable.

Following Westcountry's acquisition, Scottish TV is the only sizeable independent left. The media empires led by Lord Hollick, Michael Green and Gerry Robinson would control the bulk of terrestrial television in the independent sector. The recent Broadcast ing Act loosened restrictions on ownership of terrestrial television because of the growth of satellite, cable and he pending Channel 5 launch.

Westcountry was sold to Carlton after talks with United became bogged down in discussion over details and price. With 2.3 per cent of ITV advertising, Westcountry lifts Carlton's share of ITV adver-tising to close to 35 per cent. The combined group will broadcast to nearly 40 per cent of the population.

The sale to Carlton will benefit Westcountry's share-holders, who include senior

managers, South West Water, Britanny Farries, the venture capital house Electra, and the Daily Mail. Carlton's successful bid took just two days to com-plete. Reports suggested that Westcountry directors, led by former CBI director-general Sir John Banham, were annoyed by United's slow pro-

gress in striking a final deal.

The deal will go some way
to restore the City's faith in
Mr Green, who had been criticised for making slow pro-gress himself in boosting

The theories were all there: Channel 4 had capitulated to Home Office pressure, they had balked at a sketch differentiating between good and bad Aids, and that Michael Grade had taken the programme off air because he was worried about the bad light it would cast on his forthcoming campaign against privatisation. Chris Morris profile

G2 page 10

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New rules to keep backbenchers in line

Carrot and stick waved at Labour dissenters

Ewen MacAskill, Chief

LABOUR review team has opted for a carrot-and-stick apeach to discipline

The team, which includes the deputy leader, John Pres-cott, and the chief whip, Donald Dewar, proposes tough new powers against dissident MPs once Labour is in

The aim is to avoid the internal wrangling which dominated the party in gov-ernment during the 1960s and 1970s, as well as more recent sniping by Labour MPs against Tony Blair. Some dis-sidents may view it as an at-tempt to stille internal debate.

The 12-page document pro-posing changes to the stand-ing orders of the Parliamentary Labour Party was sent out to MPs over the weekend and will be debated by the

A key change is to tighten the rules of conduct for MPs by bringing in a new category of offence. MPs will be told

"to do nothing which brings the party into disrepute". More surprising is the lead-ership's offer of extensive consultation in power. The rules state that ministers in a Labour government will con-suit committees of Labour ackbenchers on policy.

They say: "Good consulta-tion requires that the Government informs backbenchers adequately of work in hand and that the Government the views of backbenchers when making key policy decisions."

They add: "In the case of emphasise the importance of

ation, there should be an backbench colleagues having ute obligation on minisclear and explicit rights of absolute obligation on minis-

The review group argues that dissidents will have less cause for complaint if they are brought into the process. Remote government is judged to have been a central failing of the Wilson and Callaghan

A further change is to give more places on the six Labour backbench committees to women. At least two votes must be cast for women

candidates.
On discipline, the Chief Whip is to take the power to make reprimands public, instead of private, as at present.
"A reprimand may be given by the Chief Whip in writing and reported to the Parliamentary Committee and to the constituency Labour Party of the member con-cerned." the rules state. MPs have "to be in regular

attendance at the House and to maintain a good division record: to refrain from per-sonal attacks upon coleagues; to act in harmony with the policies of the Parlia-mentary Labour Party; and do nothing which brings the party into disrepute".

The review group, which also includes Mo Mowlam, Doug Hoyle, Bridget Prentice, Andrew Bennett and John Garrett, first met in January to look at the operation of the PLP after the next general election", and have met 10

Their work was carried out gainst a background of highprofile incidents, such as criti-icism of Mr Blair by the Labour MP Paul Flynn, who spoke of "hypocrisy and op-portunism" in watering down policy, and by an anonymous MP writing in Tribune under the byline Cassandra.

The rules are also intended to try to cut down on the number of maverick actions that volution in the 1979s. In a preface to the report, PLP Review Committee: Pre-

consultation with ministers."







Blair's awkward squad: Recent months have seen several searing attacks on the leader from the heart of his party.

SINCE the summer, Tony Blair has had several loose cannon in his ranks: - Andrew MacKinlay.

The MP for Thurrock got pledges from 100 MPs to prevent Blair abandoning plans to cancel the year's shadow cabinet elections. "Backbenchers are determined to guard jealously what is now one of the few ways we have of shaping the party."

August — Clare Short.

The shadow cabinet minis-

ter publicly attacked "people in the dark" for jeopardising victory. She said: "Blair came along as a fresh and decent man and some people are trying to turn him into macho man."

She described Blair as two people—one an authentic, likeable figure, the other a and I had a get-together. I had a talk with the nice Tony Blair. I really like that one." Of the other Tony Blair, she said: "I think he comes out in the dark."

In July, after her demotion from the transport portfolio to overseas development, she had only recently faced up to the "full nastinese" in poli-tics, and criticised its "vanity and ego, manoeuvres and

August — Paul Flynn.
The leftwing backbencher accused Blair of abandoning too many policies - of "forgeting Labour's greatest achievements" and "throw-ing the treasure chest overcoard in a bid for votes".

"Labour must dump some of the baggage that has kept it out of office but so much is lisappearing there is a dange we may arrive in port with an empty vessel," the MP for Newport West said.

In July, he wrote to Mr Blair | players in Tony's power tracking the "hypocrisy and game". attacking the "hypocrisy and opportunism" of "new"

Labour and compared the par-ty's shift to the right as "a cancer gnawing at the body of August — Austin Mitchell. The auti-European backbencher compared Blair's leadership style with that of North Korea's Kim Il Sung, in

a New Statesman article. While he praised his leader as being "in better tune with the new Britain than we are," he said his approach to policy making was akin to the for-

mer communist dictator.
Mitchell described himself
as "a squashed hedgehog on
the road to the manifestin" and
said that modern political parties only "paid lip en vice to member power". "In reality, members, trade

and the rest are bit-part

A "senior Labour MP" wrote a caustic item in Tri-bone, predicting Blair would survive only months as prime minister before MPs started trying to ditch him. The writer claimed Blair was out of touch with his shadow cabinet and the rest of the parliamentary

party.
"I have never known.
Labour MPs to be so hitterly and personally critical of their leader," the writer said. within months of the election. within monins of the election.
The party would then be
plunged into "civil war" with
"major fisquess" eleming over
issigns such as Europe, the
minimum wage, devolution
and trades union rights.
The writer also said that Robin Cook was a strong contender to replace Blair.

Utilities draw unions into fight against windfall tax

HE privatised utilities have drawn several of Labour's biggest union affiliates into their campaign against the party's olamned windfall tax on excess passing water seeing facir direct lobbying efforts rebuffed. Senior union officials have suproached the party's depleader, John Prescott, to press for consumuton of impact of the 65-10 billion executives that the tax could

trigger sweeping job cuts.
Among unions to have Among unions to have raised concerns about the tax's potential effects on jobs and investment are the public services union. Unison, the GMB general union and the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union. Tony Young, joint general secretary of the Communication. Workers' Union, has argued that British Telecom should be excluded from the tax.
But Labour leaders said
yesterday that union officials

were being "hoodwinked" about the tax's effects and warned the utilities that they were "playing a dangerous game" by trying to recruit unions to an unholy alliance against it. There would be "no A senior Labour source

close to Tony Blair said:

"There is a black propaganda operation going on, and the unions are being touched by it." He singled out Eastern Group, United Utilities and Angilan Water as central to the disinformation campaign. Labour insists that the utilitles have planty of cash to meet a one off levy and that the stock market has already taken the tax into account in putting a value on shares.
Union leaders have been caught between support in principle for a package that shifts resources from the "fat cat" utilities to a programme to tackle youth and long-term unemployment and their ears that the companies will use the tax as a smokescreen for more mass redundancies. nalled into "training centres Since union concerns were aired at the Labour conferof excellence" run by the pri-

ence last month, Unison and the GMB in particular have emphasised their backing for the principle of the tax, while pressing for talks with Mr Brown on how jobs and in-

Mike Jeram, Unison's senior utilities official, said yesterday: "We've had more than 75,000 job losses in gas and electricity since 1990 ... we want the small print of the legislation to make sure that it hits the right people, not the consumer and the consumer that the consumer and not the consumers and staff."

A CWU spokesman said that while the union was not opposed to the tax's aims, it hoped Labour would take into account the fact that BT was already highly regulated and had paid 28 billion corpora-tion tax since privatisation. accept that there is no economic case against the tax fear it could provide boards

'Unions are being hoodwinked into unholy alliance against the tax'

One adviser said: "Whatever happens - water leaks, redundancies or diluted pen-sion fund payments — the companies will blame the windfall tax." A source close to Mr Pres

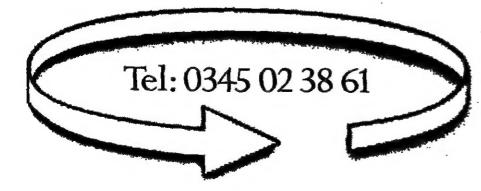
cott said: "There is clearly a degree of concern — especially given the fact that these firms have already sacked 200,000 people. But the fact is that unions are being totally misled by the companies."

Although Mr Prescott has been used as a conduit for union concerns, party offi-cials denied any rift between Issue. Mr Prescott is more concerned with the way the tax is spent, favouring region-ally based disbursement. In an effort to win over the utilities and their unions, Mr Prescott has suggested that some of the money be chan-

vatised firms themselves.

BUYING

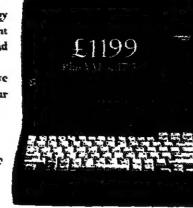
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News in brief

Tunnel 'could stay

THE operators of the Channel Tunnel yesterday refused to confirm or deny reports that the tunnel could remain closed to passengers for up to four months, as ferry companies geared up for one of their busiest periods since the tunnel opened two

closed four months'

Eurotunnel said last night: "We cannot say when the tunnel will reopen but we are in discussion with the safety authority and we will be putting a proposal to them as soon as our investigations are complete."

investigations are complete."

Ferry companies have increased daily crossings from Dover to Calais by 50 per cent to cope with the extra passengers. Structural engineers spent the weekend examining the concrete fabric of the tunnel to assess the damage caused by the fire, which raged for more than eight hours last Monday reaching temperatures of 1000. reaching temperatures of 1,000C. - Kate Watson-Smyth

Britain faces court defeat

THE European Court of Human Rights is likely to overrule Britain's film censors today, as the Government challenges the Strasbourg judges over interference in national culture.

Stressourg Judges over interierence in national culture.

The judges' verdict involves Visions of Ecstasy, an 18-minute video directed by Nigel Wingrove, about St Teresa's erotic famtastes of Christ on the cross. It was considered criminally blasphemous and banned by the British Board of Film Classification. But the final verdict rests with the European Court of Human Rights which will declare whether the ban breaches Mr Wingrove's freedom of expression.

The decision comes a few hours before the Lord Chancellor,

The decision comes a law nours peace me Lord Chancesor, Lord Mackey, is due to meet senior human rights judges and officials at the court in Strasbourg to press home the Govern-ment's disquiet over a spate of recent verdicts which have trig-gered a political backlash because of their domestic impact.

Police hunt teenager's killer

DETECTIVES are investigating the murder of a teenage girl attacked as she took a short cut home after enjoying a Saturday

might out with friends.

The semi-naked body of Beth Robinson, aged 17, was found by two passers-by early yesterday on a footpath in Monmouth, south Wales. She had severe facial injuries. Ms Robinson, a store sistant, was last seen alive at 11.30pm as she walked across the Momow Bridge in the market town.

Police last night said a young man was assisting inquiries.

30 stricken by meat bug

CONSUMERS anxious about a food poisoning outbreak linked to the Scottish Butcher of the Year were phoning a helpline yesterday as 20 people, including three children, remained in hospital.
Four elderly patients were giving doctors "cause for concern" after the outbreak in Wishaw, Lanarkshire, which has affected

more than 30 people. However, a seven-year-old child who had been seriously ill was improving. Public health experts have blamed the outbreak on the bacte-rium E.coli 0157 which they linked to cold and cooked meats prepared by the family butcher John Barr & Son in Wishaw. The company — which this year was awarded the title Scottish. Butcher of the Year — has been told to stop selling the products.

Award for DNA scientist

THE British scientist who ploneered the development of genetic fingerprinting was awarded the 1996 Albert Rinstein world award of science at Oxford University yesterday.

Sir Alec Jeffreys, professor of genetics at Leicester university, received the award from the World Cultural Council for his

research on the DNA fingerprinting technique which has been adopted by police forces throughout the world.

One ticket wins jackpot

47

ONE ticket scooped Saturday's £11.7 million National Lottery jackpot. The numbers were 16, 33, 34, 43, 46, 49, bonus ball 47.

personal manner."

Square, Leicester."

telephone 0345 668 668.

with the personal touch."

Minister refuses compromises and demands 'genuine' ceasefire before place is offered at Stormont

Talks door ajar for Sinn Fein

David Sharrock

EE Government yesterday left open the door to Stnn Fein's entry into talks if a "genuine sequivocal" IRA ceaseand unequivoca fire is declared.

Senior republicans at a Sinn Fein special conference in the Irish Republic this weekend heard Martin McGuinness say that he would move heaven and earth to get a renewed ceasefire if John Major was prepared to declare that he would not treat it like the last

The leader of the Social and Democratic Labour Party, John Hume, said a new cease-fire was "very possible" if the

Government responded positively to proposals drawn up by him and Gerry Adams, which include the direct admission of Sinn Fein into talks and a time-frame of six months in which these would

take place.
Sinn Fein also wants confidence-building measures, such as the release of prisoners and a guarantee that the decommissioning of weap-omy will not be a block on progress in the talks.
But the Northern Ireland
minister Michael Ancram

told BBC Redio yesterday that he was "not in the business of seeking any compromise to achieve a ceasefire ... of changing policy in order to achieve a ceasefire which

oands for Sinn Fein's direct entry into the Stormont talks by sticking to a formula of words which leaves the initiative in the IRA's hands.

"The ball is very firmly in their court but this time, if there is a ceasefire which is going to bring Sinn Fein into the talks, then we have to know that that ceasefire is genuine and unequivocal "It has to be consistent both

in word and deed to achieve the degree of confidence ... that this time it's for real and this time it's for real and this time it's for good, which patently last time it was not." Pressed on how long it would take for the IRA to establish its bona fides, Mr An-cram said: "If there are

That means that the Government's own shopping list of demands includes an imnediate halt to IRA activities such as punishment beatings, robberies, "dummy run" attacks and the targeting of security and political

In recent weeks the RUC has amassed significant intel-ligence, including computer disks outlining IRA targets. The war of words continued with a counter statement from the Sinn Fein chairman,

Mitchel McLaughlin, that the Government could not ab-solve itself of the "primary responsibility" of restoring the peace process. "John actions which are inconsis-tent with the declaration of a in Ireland and he knows ex-

He avoided comment on de- | ceasefire obviously they have | actly how that can be | tence on decommissioning chieved." Although the chances of

seeing another IRA ceasefire before Christmas are slim, it is just possible that Mr Major might yet perfect a strategy to halt a renewed bombing

moted by President Clinton this week, his departure as talks chairman would provide the excuse to adjourn negotiations while a suitable replace-

ment is found. During that period — which could run well into next year — Sinn Fein could gain instant admission to the talks and hold bilateral disterms as the other parties. But there are other hurdles looming. Sinn Fein's insis-

not becoming a barrier to progress points to an interpreta-tion of Mr Mitchell's talks principles which the Govern-ment and other parties do not

go along with.
Mr Mitchell's compromise solution was that decommis-sioning should take place during the talks, rather than be-fore as the Government and Unionists want, or after, as Sinn Pein wants. It now appears that Sinn Fein intends to interpret Mr Mitchell's plan as discussing the process of decommissioning during

the talks.
The Ulster Unionist leader, David Trimble, who is anxious to press ahead with the talks without Sinn Fein, said ceasefire was unlikely,

The trucker

Name: Mark Baldwyn

Registration number:

Monthly earnings: £1,300 gross

Favourite song: God Save The Queen by the

and Hedges, Snackpot **Favourite dish: Roast**

beef and Yorkshire

Le routier Name: Philippe Rageot

Registration number:

Number of years driving:

Favourite dish: steak

Age: 32

G40LWA

left arm

Favourite say

Age: 30

4591VC56 Monthly earnings:

£750 net

Tattoo: no

Halliday

and chips

Favourite song: anything by Johnny

A Red Cross worker does the rounds offering food and drink to French lorry drivers blocking a road outside Bordeaux

French 'better off and still moaning

Alex Duval Smith on the reaction of British truckers caught in the lorry blockades

| ditions ought to be identical because they are agreed on a Buropean scale. But it would appear that British

UNDREDS of stranded British lorry drivers face a second week of uncertainty as

their French counterparts yesterday pledged to main-tain 100 roadblocks all over France and to seal off Paris if talks Inii.
Yesterday the trapped
Britons were split between
sympathy for their French
colleagues and anger at

their own loss of income.
"We are nothing to do with their protest," Dale Williams, aged 28, from Bournemouth, Dorset, said at a roadblock outside

Caen, Normandy. The 50,000 French drivers, who began their protest last Monday, are demanding that European legislation on working hours should be respected

teries from southern Spain
— had accomulated three
days' delay at roadblocks.
Peter Hadrill, aged 38,
stranded since Saturday, is also paid by the trip. "In this game, it's "the quicker,

the better'. The French are better off than we are, and still they're mosning."
Other British drivers, eating a barbecue and sip-ping Beaujolais Nouveau handed to them by sympathetic motorists on an occu-pied roundabout south of Caen, were more sym-

pathetic. Michael Knight, a 52employers are more respectful of the rules.

"Obviously there are some who use illegal prac-tices, but British drivers on the whole seem to be less exploited. My employer is decent and it seems I am paid better than a lot of

these blokes," he said.

The roundabout and approach roads were packed with lorries parked nose to tail. Cars could get through, but only just. The dozen Britons gath-ered by the barbecue had

just finished a meal laid on by the strikers, and were sipping coffee provided by the fire station next door. There was a pile of ba-gnettes, a gift from the hypermarket. Mr Knight

Vancraeyenest, aged 44, was delighted at the foreign solidarity. We have nine British lorries here, two Danish, and five Spanish. The people opposed to the blockade aren't from any given country: they are the drivers who themselves are paid by the trip."

Though the protesters welcomed the French gov-ernment's move to appoint a mediator for talks with the haulage companies, there were signs of bitter-ness and sadness as well.

On Saturday night, two young men died and four were injured when they tried to use their car to ram their way past a stationary lorry on the Caen road. At several of the nine road-blocks round the city fights said: "The support from several of the nine roadblocks round the city fights ours should be respected y their employers.

Mr Williams, whose emders of the nine roadblocks round the city fights ordinary. Obviously we would rather move on, but slashed when drivers tried to leave the protest.

Humans 'still in radiation tests'

XPERIMENTS in which

human volunteers are injected with radioactive isotopes are still being undertaken for medical research, a former govern-ment scientist said yesterday. the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell,

revealed he had taken part in 30 such tests without pay. While at Harwell, he was injected with barium 133 and plutonium 237 and inhaled cigarette smoke seeded with traces of radioactive iodine. Now aged 68, he insisted he had never suffered noticeable

Responding to claims by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament that the Government had secretly conducted ex-periments on humans, Dr Morgan, a radio-biologist.

maintained the research had always been made public.

what purposes, and whether adequate warnings were given to them.

CND's report, The Nuclear
Guinea Pigs, yesterday
prompted Matthew Taylor, taken place at Harwell, at the the Liberal Democrat spokes-man on the environment, to Establishment at Aldermas-call on the Government for an ton and at the chemical and

explanation for the 40-year biological research station at residual traces of the programme of experimentation which involved up to 200 A spokeswoman said: 10 years ago were still pres-

people.
One briefing paper reproduced by CND included a comment in 1989 by Bart Gledhill, at the Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons research laboratory in the United States. He observed Arthur Morgan, who United States. He observed worked for nearly 40 years at that exposure levels were relatively small, but none the less "could produce a future

> Mr Taylor said yesterday: "There are big question marks the British have to answer about why they were prepared to carry on experithe US did not do so."

> An earlier letter to Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, had never been answered, he added. "It is high time MoD ministers ex-plained what risks those volunteers were exposed to, for

Porton Down since the 1960s.
A spokeswoman said:
"There is no evidence of any
MoD involvement in unethical radiation experiments on

"All studies involved volunteers. They have been subject to proper medical safeguards and with the full knowledge of the persons concerned."

of the persons concerned.

Dr Morgan, who retired in 1993, said: "There are still radioactive medical experiments going on at Harwell.

They are approved by an ethics committee which includes members of the Nuclear Radio members of the Nuclear Radi-ation Protection Board."

tently assimilated by workers using radium in luminous

paint during the war.
The plutonium 237 had been injected to assess doses absorbed by workers in the nuclear industry. On both oc-casions urine and blood samples had provided informa-tion about how the body processed and disposed of radioactive material.

my informed consent," he said.

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Amy collapsed into the arms of a friend. The ambulance was called, and the local hospital instantly established that she had just given birth. But where was the baby?

G2 cover story

Serbia annuls opposition win

Julian Borger in Sarajevo

CROWD of more than 30,000 opposition sup-porters demonstrated in the Serbian capital yesterday after an apparent opposition victory in Belgrade city elections was annulled by state-controlled court.

The ruling seems certain to put the ruling Socialist Party (SPS) and the opposition coalition Zajedno (Together) on collision seems to the control of the co collision course in a confrontation which has been gathering pace since the local elections on November 17, which zajedno claims were rigged.
On hearing of yesterday's court decision, Vuk Draskovic, the chief adversary of the could be applied to the chief adversary of the could be applied to the could be adversary of the could be applied to the could be appl Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, called on his sup-

porters to demonstrate in cen tral Belgrade. tral Belgrade.

"The regime is spitting in our face. We should — we have to — come out in the streets," Mr Draskovic said

rens of inousands of people braved freezing temperatures and sleet to gather in Belgrade's vast Terazije square, chanting slogans and holding candles. Simultaneous railies were held in at least four

Another Zajedno leader Zoran Djindjic, issued a vir-tual call to arms. "This is proof that power cannot be won in Serbia by elections, that power is won by rob-bery," he said. "We have been

News in brief

becoming aware that the regime in Serbia cannot be changed by elections and cannot be changed legally but only in another way — illegally, by uprisings, strikes, violence."

sition but also Western governments, which warned the regime not to rig the election results.

Britain's ambassador to Belgrade, Ivor Roberts, wrote to the Zaiedna Laderth.

On the basis of provisional results last week, Zajedno claimed victory in 13 of the 18 largest cities in Serbia. But the SPS lodged protests, and the opposition's victories were either frozen, on the grounds of unspecified voting "irregularities", or reversed

The regime is spitting in our face; we must come out in the streets'

outright, as in the industrial city of Nis. Zajedno leaders had called for a campaign of street protests even before the decision in Belgrade, where the first results suggested that they had won 67 of the 110 seats on the city council. They cale-brated what appeared to be the election of Belgrade's first non-communist mayor since the second world war, assuming that the authorities would not dare to interfere with such a convincing margin of

victory.
Yesterday's court ruling annulled 52 opposition wins. It appears to be a gesture of contempt from President Milosevic towards not only the oppo-

week expressing "grave con-cern" about the situation. Western diplomats have made it clear that lifting the remaining financial sanctions remaining imancial sanctions on Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montanegro) depends on pro-gress towards a functioning democracy.

The Belgrade court has ordered another round of voting at 210 polling stations in the city, but Mr Djindjic said the opposition should not take

"The issue is no longer the number of seats in the institu-tions...The question is if it's at all possible to change any-thing in this country through elections," he said. Balkan analysts are wary of

predicting how much support the opposition can mobilise. On Thursday 20,000 demonstrators marched through Belgrade, but Zajedno (a pre-carious alliance of national-ists and liberals) will not be helped by the onset of winter.
Big anti-government demonstrations in 1991 and 1993
were crushed. The latest protests, at which police have so
far stood by, have yet to gain

sufficient momentum to threaten Mr Milosevic, who strengthened his grip signifi-cantly in the federal elections on November 3, when a left-wing coalition led by the SPS

pool

ideas

Richard Norton-Taylor

litical extremism and fac tors of instability".

The conference brought together more than 100 rep-

resentatives of the security

services of countries rang-

ing from the United States

to Uzbekistan, from Britain to Albania. Those from for-

mer communist regimes

came to learn from the

West how put their own

houses in order.
The participants also in-cluded members of commit-

tees set up by almost every

parliament in the former communist countries to

Security **Court to consider** chiefs Bhutto's challenge

WITH time running out for the ousted Pakistani prime minis-ter, Benazir Bhutto, in her campaign to be restored to power before general elections in 10 weeks' time, the supreme court finally agreed yesterday to consider her petition challenging

dismissal.

The petition was accepted there after the court sent back the first challenge, saying it contained scandalous and objectionable language. Ms Bhutto complied and struck out phrases such as "the president, it is obvious, has stooped low to fabricate allegations". But she also filed a protest letter. The court sent it all back again. This time Ms Bhutto caved in and filed the petition alone.

It is her best chance of regaining office in the short-term after being dumped from power by her former friend and party colleague of 20 years, President Farooq Leghari, in the early

hours of November 5.

If it comes to elections, planned for February 3, Ms Bhutto is unlikely to win. Her popularity has been decreasing in recent months, as prices have risen, and there were no large-scale protests at her dismissal. - Phil Goodwin, Islamabad.

Dreux defeats National Front

BACKED by the left, the conservative mayor of Dreux, near Paris, beat the National Front candidate in a run-off election, dealing a blow to the far-right party's quest for greater influence.

Gaullist Gerard Hamel was re-elected with 60.6 per cent of the vote, defeating Marie-France Stirbols on 39.4 per cent, whose candidacy tested the growing influence of the National Front which already controls the city halls of three other mid-sized

Tonight, the citizens of Dreux said again they don't want to live with hate," Mr Hamel said.

Mrs Stirbols won the first round of voting a week ago just ahead

Mrs Stirbols won the first round of voting a week ago just ahead of Mr Hamel, but the Socialist and Communist candidates pulled out of the second round in solidarity against the far right. The National Front leader, Jean-Marie Le Pen, had pulled out all the stops to win the party's first city outside France's increasingly far-right south. The Front has sought the mayor's office in Dreux, since 1983, when it gained nearly 17 per cent of the vote. Its score has steadily risen since then. — AP, Dreux.

Standoff on Gaza Strip road

ISRAELI soldiers were locked in a standoff yesterday with hundreds of Palestinian motorists who blocked a road off-limits to Arab civillan traffic near a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip. Encouraged by Palestinian police to take to the road, the motorists lammed a one-mile strip in front of the settlement of Netzarim in protest at Israeli travel restrictions, in force since a

Muslim suicide attack in 1994. A senior PLO official threatened an explosion of violence if ismell and Pulestinian officers falled to defuse the crists.

"If this road is not open it will lead to problems similar to those

of the opening of the tunnel," the Palestinian justice minister, Preih Abu Medeen, told israel's Arabic radio, referring to bloody riots in September sparked by Israel's opening of an entrance to a tourist tunnel in Arab East Jerusalem. Arabs blocked Gaza's main road with metal pipes to force

drivers to detour on to the strip, which passes within 500 yards of Netzarim. Israeli military jeeps and armoured personnel carriers blocked the route and officers warned they would open fire if cars

pressed on towards the settlement.

Israell and PLO officers failed to defuse the crisis in talks

Whiff of hell for congregation

SOUTH AFRICAN churchgoers were treated to a realistic "fire and brimstone" service yesterday when their Calvinist theologinn accidentally set off a canister of teargas.

The Afrikaner minister, Ferdi Gouws, was expanding on the

seriousness of sin during the children's service, using aerosol sprays as props, when he released the teargas, the radio reported. The embarrassed minister apologised as gas spread quickly through the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk in Port Elizabeth's Kraggakamma suburb, sending the congregation coughing and sneezing from the pews. — Reuter, Johannesburg.



"I've been in jail for two years because I tried to learn the truth in the belief that it is impossible to have other freedoms in a country where there is no freedom of the press." Journalists on the front line

G2 page 8

Court ruling on Belgrade poll brings mass protests | Chechen rebels rejoice in freedom

The decision to withdraw troops from Chechenia lieves the Chechen rebels should be exterminated.

The decision to withdraw troops from Chechenia lieves the Chechen rebels should be exterminated.

Should be exterminated. may be popular in Russia, says James Meek

ponents' mantra :wars cannot stop them when he accepted the final defeat of the Russian army in Chechenia at the weekend, Chechenia at the weekend, granting the rebels the freedom he spent two years and tens of thousands of lives try-

ing to deny.

Cries of outrage from Russian nationalists and quiet triumph from Chechen rebels greated his unexpected deciion to withdraw the last of Moscow's troops from the sep-

aratist region.
A senior member of the separatist government in Chechenia and former rebel man, Movladi Udugov, said Moscow's acceptance that it could not beat the Chechens militarily was "the greatest Russian victory in

mander, Aslan Maskhadov who could be the future ruler of the region likely to be renamed "Ichkeria" — said:
"We did not set ourselves the task of beating the Russian army. We fought to ensure that there was not a single Russian soldier on our territory, and I think we have achieved that aim."

The Kremlin continues to insist that Chechenia is part of the Russian Federation, and the territory stands little chance of being recognised by the outside world as a separate state.

Moscow on Saturday between a rebel delegation and the Russian prime minister, Vic-tor Chernomyrdin, says fed-eral law will continue to oper-ate in Chechenia until local

RECOVERING Boris | the Caucasus for 300 years". | elections on January 1997, | Yeltsin defied his op | The Chechen military com- and the rebels accept that no ry's status will be made until the end of 2001.

But Mr Yeltsin's dramatic about turn, ordering the with-drawal of the interior ministry's 101st brigade and the de-fence ministry's 205th brigade, brings to an end any pretence that Moscow controls Chechenia.

This fact was not lost on the president's nationalist opponents in parliament, who accused him yesterday of accused him yesterday of allowing the break-up of the Russian Federation, just as five years ago he helped dismantle the Soylet Union.

The leader of the radical nationalists, Vladimir Zhirinovsky, said the deal with the rebels must be cancelled if it meant the Russian constitution was not effective in Che-

Gennady Zyuganov, head of the Popular-Patriotic Union of Russia coalition, which unites moderate communists and Sovlet revivalists, called for an emergency session of the State Duma to discuss Chechenia. It will be held on

What was signed was agreed with no one," Mr Zyu-ganov said. "It was discussed nowhere, except perhaps in the close entourage of Mr Yeltsin, which has long failed to take account of Yesters. to take account of Russia's in-terests and is pursuing the territorial destruction of our

The opposition's concern for the fate of ethnic Russians in Chechenia has some basis. in Chechenia has some hasis. But Mr Zyuganov has consistently underestimated the degree of Chechen hostility towards Russia, and failed to understand that today's demoralised, brutalised Russian armed forces are incanable of

ethnic Russians, compensa-tion for war damage, and use of the infrastructure left behind: the road and railway linking the Russian north Caucasus with Baku and Iran; Grozpy airport; and the pipeline which is supposed to export oil extracted by West-ern firms from under the Cas-

But the final troop with drawal is likely to be popular with most Russians, who with most Kussians, who never wanted the conflict in the first place and resented the deaths of Russian conscripts more than the deaths of Chechen civilians.

Many Russians believe the best way to control Chechenia

best way to control Chechenia would be to turn it into a kind of Gaza Strip, with tight border controls. Chechenia is surrounded on three sides by Russia and by the Caucasus



A Belarussian woman leads her two goats to a polling booth in Minsk as she prepares to vote in yesterday's referendum

Moscow treads warily as Belarus votes

larnes Meek in Moscow

HR Russian leadership the only outside force able to put pressure on the warring politicians in Belarus, drew back in despair yesterday to await the inev-itable clash after the day's controversial constitutions The Russian prime minister,

scrutinise the activities of their security and intelli-Viktor Chernomyrdin, blamed both the Belarussian parliagence agencies. But the conference showed that ment and President Alexander Lukashenko for the collapse of an agreement he brokered last week which took the fangs out there is no common ap-proach in the West towards lemocratic accountability.

A former head of the of the referendum result. But neither he nor President Boris Yeltsin showed any sign of wanting to reinfervene until the result of yesterday's vote

French security service, the DST, made it plain that his ostry's agencies were subject to no effective scrutiny by the National Assembly — an admission which surprised participants from the new parliaments of astern Europe. It became clear that

among Nato countries the German, US, and Canadian security and intelligence agencies are subjected to the tightest formal, legal and constitutional controls. Britain's MI5, the conference heard, had been pressing for more openness for years before ministers Western finally agreed to set up a parliamentary intelligence and security committee.

The latest spy row be-tween the Russians and Americans was not raised. Common targets were gen-erally agreed to be terror-ists, drug-traffickers, and noney-launderers.

France, however, admitted that its priorities included economic intelligence. The participants were told that the DST was also responsible for pro-tecting France's "national

heritage". Notably absent were members of the security and intelligence scrutiny committees from the established democracies of the West. They could have learnt from the enthusiasm of the new parliamentarians from the east.

Interfax news agency reported last night that the turnout had been high enough to validate the vote. In defiance of the law, polling stations were open for more than a fortnight before yester-

day's final day of voting. Mr Lukashenko was expected to secure the results he wanted from the seven-ques-tion referendum — most im-portantly, approval of a new constitution extending his term by two years to 2001 and giving him the authority to appoint judges and a signifi-cant number of MPs. Parliament's own questions,

calling for the virtual dissolution of the presidency, were not expected to win backing. Most MPs, and the head of the Mr Lukashenko.

attend the referendum after Mr Lukashenko illegally sacked the head of the Belarussian electoral commission, sending guards to eject him from his office.

The president has made use of his near-total control of the local media, which the hostility of Russian television channels has done little to aleviste On Saturday Russia's ORT channel spliced a recording of Mr Lukashenko praising Hitler with concentration camp footage. A presidential aide said the tape was faked, although Mr Lukashenko is on record as lauding Hitler's

domestic policies. The referendum is really on one issue: the character of the 42-year-old head of state, a former Red Army political official official statement saying he solved the Soviet Union. "It's a farce of a vote. We already know what the official results will be."

Foreign observers refused to car and state farm director would not dissolve parlia-tiend the referendum after elected in a 1993 landslide. ment, but hinting that it His opponents believe him to be a populist demagogue and paranoid megalomaniac. "What kind of a dictator is

it who is supported by the voters?" Mr Lukashenko asked in a televised address on Sat-urday night. "This is not a choice between president and parliament. It's a choice between chaos and anarchy on the one hand and discipline, order and a change for the better on the other."

Mr Lukashenko has said the referendum will be binding, putting him in conflict with parliament and the constitutional court, which consider the result to be advisory.

would have to dissolve itself within a month. Apart from a demonstration

by 2,000 anti-referendum pro-testers in central Minsk yesterday, the republic was quiet. terday, the republic was quiet. There may be little the divided and indecisive opposition can do but accept defeat in the hope that Mr Lukashenko's isolation of Belarus from the outside world will eventually

bring about his downfall.

"Lukashenko is incapable of living lawfully," said Stani-slav Shushkevich, the former Belarussian leader signed the 1991 deal with Russia and Ukraine which dissolved the Soviet Union. "It's

EU urged to take in states left out by Nato

The commission wants to wait, but the US and

governments are urging it to begin membership talks next year with most central and east

European countries, to avert political destabilisation.

John Palmer in

Brussels reports

HE European Commission is under pressure from the United States Nato to drop plans for Nato and Nato to drop plans for phasing the enlargement of bope something can be done with a much larger group of the EU and begin talks with by the EU for the Battic states countries very soon. almost all would-be members in central and eastern Europe by the end of next year.

The commission believes

that some who want to join are not ready for full membership, but Western governments fear the politically destabilising consequences of a simultaneous rejection by Nato and the EU.
Nato will agree to consider beginning talks next year to

admit only the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and, probably, Slovenia by 1999.
Applications from the three
Baltic states and other
countries in eastern Europe will be put on ice due to vehe-

ment Russian opposition.
The Clinton administration is pushing for the EU to compensate Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia by including them in its first-wave enlargement members and leave others summed up as "everyone may will depend heavily of safter 2000. At a meeting of until the early years of the start the race at the same state of negotiations for santor EU and American poli- next century," one commissions, but applicants will only littical settlement there.

and the others who will not come in to Nato just now."

During the weekend the commission met in private to review its plans for opening wery least the Maastricht

membership negotiations | treaty IGC [inter-governmen-

Only Slovakia and Bulgaria may now be excluded from early talks with Brussels with a limited group of states | tal conference| must agree on after the Maastricht treaty review conference next year. ity-vote decisions in the Council of Ministers, the While it supports enlarge-ment, the commission insists

that the EU must reform its decision-making system, spending policies and budget before it absorbs newcomers. "The commission would much prefer to concentrate on a limited number of new

a much greater use of major-

"The bigger the enlarge-ment, the more urgent it is

bility for aspects of immigration, asylum and border controls, and a major strengthening of our common foreign and security policy." The commission's new en-

transfer to the EU of responsi-

gary, Poland and Slovenia are already hot favourites to join in 2002, but they may now be accompanied by Estonia, which has the most advanced economy of the Baltic states. The commission is drawing up a report on the political, security and economic situa-tion in the 12 east European and Mediterranean countries which have submitted mem-

bership requests. The only states which may be excluded from early talks are Slovakia, where the government is accused of reverting to authoritarian rule, and Bulgaria, whose economy is in chaos, and where there is domestic opposition to the EU and Nato. Of the two would-be mem-

bers in the Mediterranean, the new government in Malta has decided not to pursue its The commission's new enlargement strategy is which Cyprus is admitted will depend heavily on the state of negotiations for a po-

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Clinton launches dual offensive on scandals

Martin Walker In Washington

ILL CLINTON's administration and a close former aide launched a double counter-attack yesterday against threatening new scan-dals, insisting that the dubious campaign contributions from Asian sources had not influenced policy, and form-ing a campaign to attack the credentials of the indepen-dent counsel investigating

Thitewater-related scandals

Mr Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, said the president had been far tougher on Indonesia than his predecessors. 'Look at the we voted for human rights in-quiries at the United Nations," he told NBC-TV.

"Our trade strategy with Asia is in US interests." James Carville, Mr Clinton's former campaign strategist, said he was forming a cam-paign to expose the biased nature of the Whitewater coun-sel, Kenneth Starr.

"We're gonna bring the truth about Kenneth Starr sent a letter of protest at the

and his partisan political agenda to the American people," Mr Carville said. "I'm sick of this nutty appeasement strategy for a guy like Starr, who detests this president."

The campaign finance scandal comes as Mr Clinton con-solidates his Asian relations at this week's Asia-Pacific economic conference summit in the Philippines and banking data suggests as much as 70 per cent of this year's new weekend after the administra-tion refused to hand over 33 national security council documents relating to foreign trade missions which have been linked to the fund-rais-

A new clash between the White House and Congress is expected after the Thanksgivng holiday. The Democratic national

committee has returned more than half the \$2.5 million

The Democratic Party has now returned \$1.27 million of the sum raised by Huang

Party's fund-raising from Asian sources, even as the Democrats are scrambling to return the donations and stonewall congressional de-mands for documents which

bought by foreign interests, overwhelmingly Asian.

The FBI will begin a potentially criminal investigation this week into the Democratic full-time Democratic fund-

On Friday evening the DNC announced that it was return-ing \$450,000 donated by Arief dener whose father-in-law

legal US resident, although file a tax return this year.

The party has now returned

\$1.27 million of the sum raised by Mr Huang, includ-ing the amounts which have spurred the FBI investiga-tion. These were donations by the vice-president, Al Gore, at a Buddhist temple in California. Among the donors were Buddhist nuns and priests who have taken oaths of poverty, and who said they were handed \$5,000 in cash and then asked to write cheques in the own names.

The FBI is expected to advise the attorney-general, Janet Reno, this we whether there are sufficie grounds to appoint an inde-pendent counsel to investigate the affair, as a Republi-can senator, John McCatn of

Arizona, has demanded.
Mr Clinton has already wooed Mr McCain, the cocratic Senator Russ Feingole



Bill Clinton's talks with Jiang Zemin may stabilise relations, but the president has to take account of worries at home, writes Nick Cumming-Bruce in Manila



ILL CLINTON moved closer to fulfilling one of his foreign policy priorities by agreeing yester.

The US secretary of state, if Mr Clinion's spin doctors in the US secretary of state, if Mr Clinion's spin doctors is spin doctors.

and Mr Jiang will hold summits later that year and in

Beijing and a sharp rebuke from the US human rights

Mr Clinton, who said he thought the meeting went very well, has made public his aim to pay the first presidential visit to Beijing since 1989. But the main US objective is to establish a framestabilise a relationship sev- the meeting as "friendly, posi-



show it.

Warren Christopher, ar-Zemin.

The US vice-president, Al Gore, will visit Beljing in the first half of 1997. Mr Clinton

The US vice-president, Al Gore, will visit Beljing in the first half of 1997. Mr Clinton

Tanged the deal during a two-day trip to Beljing last week. In seven hours of talks with China's three top leaders, he stressed that "confrontation"

and containment is not the direction the United States is going with respect to China", and called for a new era of cooperation. Mr Christopher's trip was

itself the culmination of months of negotiation by senior administration officials, notably the national security adviser, Anthony Lake, to try to set the bilateral relationship on a more

positive footing.
Chinese officials described

Watch Asia said yesterday.
"It's a huge disappointment
and a major setback for human rights in China." US officials also stres

that even if they had estab-lished a framework for dialogue, they had a long way to

Mr Clinton's spin doctors were at pains to emphasise that human rights would "continue to be a very signifi-cant issue on our agenda" and said the president "put con-siderable emphasis" on US concern about Chinese ex-ports of nuclear technology and weapons of mass

Trade also looms large among Washington's worries at a time when China runs a surplus with the US even big-

Conspicuous by its absence in yesterday's announcement was any softening of US resis-tance to China's bld for swift "You couldn't say we just struck a home run or some-thing," one senior official Organisation. Mr Clinton told Mr Jiang that they should work at the matter "pragmatically", and made it clear that the US was still looking for a This guarded response seems partly intended to decoming from rights activists, that Mr Clinton is pursuing a compliance with WTO rules of entry.

path of appeasement by arranging the summits without China has moved to open its trade regime," one US official preconditions on human said. "There is also no ques-tion that China's trade regime rights.
"In the the rush to engage remains highly protected and that barriers must come ment, concern about human rights is being left behind," Mike Jendrzejwczyk of the



Governments play the numbers game with missing Rwandans

In Stuttgart, military officials agreed that up to 250,000 refugees remained in eastern Zaire, but did not decide on intervention, despite UN tion about the condition of the "lost" refugees, but most of them fied their camps a month ago. Since then they have been living off the land them providing a haven for estimates of three times that number. In Goma, Chris McGreal reports on the 'lost' people Kingali and its allies would rather forget

United Nations officials "There is no question studied the same satellite photos of the same tracts of estern Zaire and came up with entirely contradictory conclusions. The Americans aw almost nothing. The UN spotted 750,000 miserable souls being driven in circles. As the international debate shifts from what can be done to assist the Rwandan Hutu refugees still in Zaire to whether they even exist, the Rwandan government and its allies appear ever more will-

ames appear ever more willing to write them off. The
third day of a meeting of
Western military chiefs in
Germany yesterday was unable to agree whether there
was any need for foreign intervention in eastern Zaire. The Tutsi-dominated gov-

ernment in Kigall and its Zairean rebel comrades in Goma say there are no more efugees. The US took the same view, claiming it could find no evidence of the miss ing hundreds of thousands in its satellite photos, It later ad-

AST week American and | mitted having spotted 200,000 people with aerial flights. Yet the UN found nearly four times as many "lost" refugees. It said people were spread across several hun-dred miles, from around Goma, north of Lake Kivu, to Bukavn at the bottom of the lake. Another mass - probably mainly Burundians — was spotted south of Uvira on

> About 300,000 refugees are gathering around the town of Walikale, 75 miles west of Goma, driven by Zairean army units retreating from the rebel offensive toward the city of Kisangani, missionar ies said. A similar number of refugees are on the move far south of Bukavu, probably including Zaireans who fled the rebel occupation.

the Burundi border.

The UN said another 175,000 refugees were encamped at Nyumbi, on the west bank of Lake Kivu, with units of the Hutu militias chased from the camps by the rebels and the Rwandan army 10 days ago. There is no firm informaand kept moving by the light-ing. A few individuals who have reached safety report deaths from starvation, exhaustion and disease. Yet the Rwandan govern

ment and Zairean rebels continue to deny the refugees exist. Most immediately, they appear intent on averting military intervention in eastern Zaire. If the refugees do not exist, there is no one to help. There may be other mo-tives. The influx of 500,000

Hutus over the past week is putting extraordinary pressure on the Rwandan authori-

\$700 million (£466 million) to help pay for the resettlement of refugees, money it does not want to see diverted to intervention in Zaire.
As the Rwandan army has

already broken the back of the Hutu militias and dispersed the refugee camps on Rwanda's borders, the gov-ernment no longer places the same urgency on getting the remaining Hutus home, according to one UN official.

that's going to bother anyone | into Bukavu unaccounted for.

all levels of society - partly a

the interahamwe and cross border attacks."

strong backing from the Americans, who helped stall proposals for intervention at the UN Security Council, and vacillated when asked to help track the refugees by satellite. American diplomats in the Rwandan capital, Kigali, support the Rwandon govern-ment claim that there never were one million refugees in eastern Zaire, and that those who have returned constitute the overwhelming hulk of the Hutus who fled two years ago.

Whatever the real figures of those who crossed into Zaire in 1994, there is no doubt the same number bave not returned to Rwanda. The exodus to Goma two years ago took three days of solid mass movement, of people cram-ming through the border post and filling every conceivable space in the town.

As they left Goma 10 days ago, the main flow lasted less than two days, without the same crush. It could not have accounted for much more than half those who tramped "If the refugees wither into Goma in 1994. And that away or simply become de leaves hundreds of thousands facto Zaireans I don't think of other Rwandans who fied

The 1997 Guardian **Diaries**

The Guardian Desk Diary

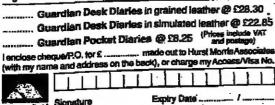
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Anti-stress room is a smash hit

Jonathan Watts in Tokyo

"There is no sense of eupho-

ria, complacency or naivety."

flect accusations, already

T FIRST I wasn't sure if I ought to.
After all, everything was so valuable. But once I got started ... well, I just let rip and it felt fantastic." When Mr Watanabe, who

describes himself as an or-dinary Japanese business man, and three of his female colleagues entered the stress-relief room it resembled a tidy antiques shop. Gilt-framed paintings hung on the walls, an elaborately decorated screen stood in a corner, and statuettes and an ornate Imari vase were neatly arranged on a mother-of-pearl table top. Two hours later, Mr Wa-tanabe and friends left the

place looking as if it had been hit by a typhoon. The frames were mangled, the pictures torn, the screen chipped, the table wrecked, the statuettes headless and smithereens of the vase lay scattered on the floor.

"Mr Watanabe is a good customer," said the owner, Yoshie Ogasawara, as she surveyed the destruction. Some of the others can get carried away. It takes days to clean up after them." The stress-relief room, on

the tranquil surroundings of a small lakeside town at the foot of Mount Fuji, was set up by Ms Ogasawara in July. For 10,000 yen (about 252 pounds), you get the use of the room for two hours. This includes as much beer as you can drink, as many karaoke sones as you can sine and as much havoe as you can

sawara explained, "but per-haps especially so in Japan Here people are expected to keep up appearances what-ever they are feeling inside. This room is a way for them to let off steam.

While smashing the room, middle-ranking managers have been heard screaming abuse at their seniors, housewives curs-ing their unfaithful husbands and bureaucrats ridiculing their political superiors. One customer wrote to Ma. Ogasawara after a smashing session: "I can't thank you enough. You have made me look at things in a new light."

things in a new light."

It might be good therapy,
but even with five customers at a time entry fee fail to cover the £1.000 value of the goods that get demolished. Ms Ogasawara said she

was not worried. "During the bubble economy of the late 1980s there was a glut of everything in Japan money and goods. But now that prices have fallen and people have gone bust I have been able to pick up stoff at a bargain.

"Some customers ask me to let them take some of the objects away with them, but that is not the point. I don't want people to hoard things that should be en-joyed, even if that means

The end of December is traditionally a time for bonenkai ("forget the year") parties, an opportunity for Japanese to unwind and put the frustrations of the previous 12 months behind them. Fully booked for the season, the stress-relief room is being restocked for the coming orgy of non-graout occasionally", Ms Oga- tuitous violance.

War's legacy lives on in gangland

Peter Hudson in San Salvador on the rising toll from El Salvador's street gangs

ISITORS to the poor San
Bartolo district of El Salvadar of the Mara 18. "They
vador's capital could be
forgiven for forgetting where
they are. Graffiti pays homage to United States hip-hop culture — an impression con-firmed by local youngsters' preference for rap music gangster-style baggy trousers years — an average of 22 a day — more civilian deaths than during the 10-year civil war that ended in 1992. cut off below the knee, and imported trainers. Their tattoos boast membership of maras, the street gangs which originated in Hispanic com-munities in the US. The ruling Arena party has

dropped a progressive penal code under debate, in favour The maras are a product of of a stern law-and-order packthe country's fascination with age and a move to bring back north American culture. Almost a fifth of the 5.5 million the death penalty. But, according to Father José Morataya, a priest who population lives in the US, mainly Los Angeles, and one of the two main gangs, the

works with gang members. that response ignores the reasons why the maras are so Mara 18, takes its name from San Salvador's 18th Street. But involvement in the US popular. Almost three-quarmaras usually leads to prison ters of the country's young and forcible return to KI Salpeople live in poverty, he

Morataya says. Most analysts agree that the problem is wider than the maras. Violence permeates

legacy of the dirty war in which 75,000 people died and the gangs are easy scape-goats for the police and courts, which lack the fundout the growth of the maras as a principal cause of a wave ing and competence to find of violence sweeping the country. There have been Benjamin Cuellar, director 16,000 murders in the past two of the Institute of Human Rights at the Central Ameri-

can University in San Salva dor, estimates that there could be 300,000 firearms left over from the war, but he be-lieves the real problem is the failure to face up to the consequences of the conflict.

"The [United Nations] was keen to present the peace process as a great success, but it never looked beyond the surface." he says.

"There was a truth commis sion, but its report was shelved five days after it was published, with the declaravador, where the deportees says, and most are born to uncertainty of a general amnesty.

"Those guys are much more cool," explains Elmer, aged 15, a member of the becomes a father figure, the blood that has flowed here

marz provides a family, terri- just because a decree tells tory and self-esteem," Fr | them to."

Former death squad members, Dr Cuellar says, have turned to burglaries and armed robberies to make ends meet.
"In 1989 a man walked into a building on our campus to kill six priests, a mother and child. He confessed every-thing at his trial ... He walked free. You tell me what he could be doing now."

A PEACEFUL CHRISTMAS

donations throughout all seasons, we wish you, our friends, the gift of a peaceful

May the love that you have shown to the sick at St. Joseph's be warmly reflected in your homes.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE

The Guardian

Monday November 25 1996 Edition Number 46,719 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER Fax No. 0171-837 4530 E-mail: letters@guardian.co.uk Website: http://www.guardian.co.uk

Inequalities rule out tax cuts

Time to help the dispossessed

WHO CAN possibly grasp all the details which will tumble out tomorrow. Budget Day now coincides with the public expenditure programme. There were logical reasons why the two were brought together so we know how much will be spent on health, education, social security—and how much tax we will pay. But it makes it much easier for a Chancellor to slash important social programmes—like he did last year—and escape the wrath that would have descended in earlier eras. All eyes—and thousands of column inches—will be concentrated to program on the text tables. Last Evident concentrated tomorrow on the tax tables. Last Friday we set out the economic reasons why there should be no personal tax cuts tomorrow—a proposition which in a rare show of unity both sides of industry, the CBI and the TUC, support as well. But the social reasons for

foregoing tax cuts are equally important.
Suppose, along with the mountain of other paperwork which will be released tomorrow, the Chancellor had to publish a family impact statement on the changes he has decided to introduce. Consider the grim background against which this statement would be drafted. On almost all indices — poverty, homelessness, inequality, education spending, sickness — children's quality of life has at best stood still, and on many seriously deteriorated in the last two decades. The number of homeless families has doubled; the number of children surviving on welfare has risen from seven per cent in 1979 to 26 per cent in 1994; the gap in infant mortality between rich and poor remains unacceptably wide.

Ten days ago, the latest poverty figures were released showing the gap between the poorest and richest 10 per cent had stoppped widening for the first time in 20 years. But this follows a period in which income inequality has grown further and faster than in any comparable state during the last decade. The gap has widened to Victorian proportions. The poorest tenth are 13 per cent worse off in real terms than in 1979 compared to the richest tenth who are 65 per cent better off. Labour is still dithering over whether to increase income tax for people earning over £100,000. Ken Clarke certainly won't do it tomorrow. Yet one reason for the huge growth in inequality has been the huge tax cuts to the rich — giving every person on £100,000 a £15,000 annual tax rebate. Remember, the number of people living in poverty — below half average income almost tripled since 1979 from five million to 14.1 million, before dipping by 400,000 in the latest figures. Some four million children live in these homes. One out of three children is now growing up in a home where there is no fulltime worker.

Another reason for the increase in poverty is the cuts which have been made to social security. Last year the Chancellor hit the most vulnerable of all: lone parents, who even the hardline Peter Lilley had tried to defend but was finally forced to freeze both their £6.30 one parent benefit and the £5.20 premium paid to single parents on income support. Ministers intend to phase out both benefits. Standby for further moves tomorrow, even though one parent benefit conforms in every way to the Government's welfare-to-work strategy carrying over from unemployment into work. The Government's own research has shown the best way of getting lone parents into jobs is through incentives rather than penalties. It also shows lone parents are not longterm claimants, but in a transitory state. That was one

reason why Peter Lilley tried to defend them. Labour has to do more than huff and puff over tomorrow's cuts. It is time, as Tony Atkinson argued in our Society columns earlier this month, for Labour to set itself targets for reducing inequality and be ready. once in government, to produce an annual poverty audit monitoring how much has been achieved. Even the Tories are supposed to be pursuing such a strategy. As signatories of the 1995 UN Copenhagen Declaration, the Government committed itself to setting targets to reduce inequality. But even though this is the International Year for the Eradication of Poverty, ministers refused to take part. Labour should signal its readiness to rectify this default.

Rigging the Court

Human rights must be universal

THE LORD Chancellor visits Britain's constitutional court today. No, not the Royal Courts of Justice on the Strand but the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg which, with over 40 judgments in UK cases, has extended British citizens' rights across the board. Its decisions have always involved fundamental rights - access to justice, free speech, free press, privacy - and frequently been far-reaching. A whole host of vulnerable minorities — prisoners, gypsies, immi-grants, mental patients — have been given important new protections. But British ministers remain unhappy. A nation which has notoriously used administrative discretion to keep its citizens under control, has time and again been forced by the Court to open up its procedures and make them subject to the rule of law.

Now, as the European Court itself is due to be fundamentally changed from a two-tier part-time structure to a single-tier full-time court, ministers see a new opportunity of curbing its powers. Earlier this year the Foreign Office produced a document which called on European judges to show greater regard towards national laws and practices, more regard for "decisions by democratic legislatures and to differing legal traditions", and a curb on rulings which interfere with longstanding laws and practices. The Lord Chancellor is a distinguished lawyer but the political manoeuvrings of his cabinet colleagues should be given short shrift by Strasbourg today. A more malleable Court would certainly be more convenient to British ministers but that would not help human rights in the UK or other parts of Europe. Do ministers really want Strasbourg to turn a blind eye to torture in Turkey, judicial delays in Italy, or oppression in Eastern Europe. The widening of the Court — there are now 40 member states - does raise important questions about appointments to the judicial body. The old system under which each state submitted three names but the favourite son was always chosen will have to change. Some form of independent judicial appointments commission is needed, but the Court must resist giving universal rights a local flavour. There's a much simpler procedure Britain could adopt to get a British angle: incorporate the European Convention into UK law.



Letters to the Editor

Beware of the state snooper

TODAY the House of Com-mons debates a Bill that will allow the government, in this case the DSS, to trawl through the files on each of us held by other government de-partments to look for inconsistencies. Any one of us could have material in a government file which might not quite tally with something in another file. Every one of us would there for the local part of fore be a legitimate target for government snoopers. Civil servants' access to databases on us is particularly worrying. A National Audit Commission Report in March 1995 found that computer backing had risen by 140 per cent in White-hall during the previous 12 months. Most involved staff obtaining information on the public for outsiders. In the ab-sence of a Bill of Rights, regu-lation has come about almost entirely because of cases taken to the European Court, or by conventions such as the European Convention on Automatic Data Processing 1961.
This decrees that data collected for one purpose should not be used for another. John Wadham.

Enter a new Blood line

S A longstanding member of the BMA, I was an apology and I hope she will accept that his opinion is not one shared by the majority of doctors.

Stuart Horner, chair of the BMA Ethics Committee, appears to have departed from established practice, ie of confining comments to the principles of BMA policy.

Clearly the issue of informed consent is fundamental to good medical practice and doctors must uphold the

and doctors must uphold the law. Presumably the discre-tion that the HFEA legally has to allow export of sperm, where its use in the UK would be unlawful, was designed to allow for such an exceptional situation as that in which, tragically, Diane Blood finds

To suggest that the birth of a child in these circum-stances would be "a tragedy" flies in the face of the available evidence (for example, how many fatherless children born after the first and second world wars would accept his view?), and is offensive to with her plans for the simple reason that there is no contract evidence that the use of the personal opinion and not the collective view of the wishes. Not saying no is not

ber 23) is the first critical look of the Diane Blood story that I have seen. All other coverage seems to narrow the story down to the fact that Mrs Blood is a woman — and therefore has an inalienable right to bear a child. It's almost as if anyone who ques-tions the manner in which she proposes to conceive her child, via artificial insemination with sperm extracted from her comatose husband just before he was about to

die is heartless.

Mrs Blood should not be permitted to follow through

THINK Martin Kettle is being very unfair to Mrs Blood. Firstly, it is only the obduracy of the opposition that has forced her into the public arens. Turning the unwelcome intrusion into an es-sentially private matter into a means of furthering her cause was the only intelligent course open to her and she has remained dignified and

To take exception to her desire to bear her husband's child is to display a rather selective squeamishness. Many recent medical develop-ments and even some estab-lished ones could be de-

"creepy".

As to written consent, it may indeed be true that Mr Blood, being dead, cannot clarify his intentions. However, it could equally be said that Mr Blood, being dead, couldn't sive a toss. couldn't give a toss. Sierra Hutton-Wilson.

Priory Cottage, Church View, Evercresch.

TIVE MANAGED TI

GET PERFECT

+ SILENCE ON

TAPE

A heavy dose: doctors and new drugs under surveillance

YOUR letter from Prof Kerwin and Dr Travis (November 22) makes depressing reading and I need to put the

record straight.

First, they allege that the advice given by the Committee on Safety of Medicines (CSM) in October 1996 about the safety of certain brands of oral contraceptives led to 40,000 extra abortions. The figures just released by the Office of National Statistics indicates that there were 2,500 excess abortions in the first quarter of 1996 compared with the first quarter of 1995. The extent to which this excess can be laid at the door of the CSM is highly contentious.
Secondly, Professor Kerwin

and Dr Travis appear to be under the mistaken belief that in most instances new drugs have already undergone rigorous comparisons of usefulness and safety with older and less safe drugs during clinical trials of larger number of patients". I wish this were possible but the fact is that, on average, only 1,500 patients will have been exposed to a new product at the time of licensing. We can only under-take a provisional assessment

continued surveillance of the safety of products after mar-beting is essential.

Thirdly, your correspondents appear to believe that the Committee relies on "the reporting of individual sus-pected adverse events" for keted medicines. The reporting of suspected adverse reactions (the so-called yellow card scheme) does indeed make a valuable contribution to monitoring drug safety. It is not, however, the only method available. The issues related to oral contraceptives containing

desogestrel and gestodene, for example, emerged as a result of epidemiological studies.

Finally, I take exception to the implication that the CSM and the Medicines Control Agency (MCA) lack individuals with expertise in pharmaconigiance. A glance at the list covigilance. A glance at the list of members of the former, and the credentials of the latter, explains my irritation. (Prof) Michael D Rawlins Chairman, Committee

Neutrality jettisoned in news war

THE crass remark by one Lucian Hudson of the BBC that Martin Bell "sounds to me like a celibate priest who at a certain stage in his life has decided to go and honk" repre-sents the ignorance and institutionalised contempt for the wisdom of experience which now pervades John Birt's News and Current Affairs Directorate at the BBC (Martin November 23).

It was interesting to see Bell's suggestion that journal-ists should not stand neutrally between good and evil so glibly attacked from within. Bell, myself and many other former BBC journalists can remember when the BBC party line was exactly the opposite. It was at the height of the IRA bombings and shootings in Northern Ire-land. It continued at the time of the Falklands War, when Margaret Thatcher had the BBC by the throat and television journalists who referred to "The British" were de-nounced as traitors and sub-versives. We were then told that "there was no neutrality

Hudson, in his haste to be seen and heard to deliver the current BBC dogma — that "rolling news" is inevitable has forgotten all that. Mind you, he wasn't around to take note of it in the first place. Like the rest of the Politburg at the Television Centre, he is far too young. Michael Sullivan

BBC TV Correspondent, (Retrd) 2 Tudor Court, Amherst Road, London W13 8NE

N response to Bell's critics such as Lucian Hudson who still believe that journalism's fundamental role is that of "mir roring the world", it should be pointed out the idea of value and context-free reflection of reality is a most dubious doctrine, since all mirrors are human creations and thus subject to human distortions, all reporting is always the result of human interpretation. Only God could tell "how it really is", were she so disposed. Nick Hunt. Department of Independent Studies, Lancaster University.

THE proliferation of music music, dinners with music, lamented by Jessica Duchen (So when is music not music?) called art ..." November 22) is really noth-ing new in this country. Technology has certainly increased the scale of the problem, but Chopin was making very similar com-plaints on his visit to London

Of the English aristocracy he wrote: "It is all the same to them whether the music they hear is good or bad, since they feel obliged to have it about them from morning till night. In this country they | 389-394 Alfred Street N have flower shows with | Nottingham NG3 LAA.

Noise scales new heights

Basil Howitt. 21 Mauldeth Road West Manchester M20 3EQ. WHEN so many urban cen-tres threaten to suffocate

human life in a web of con gealed traffic, over-driver sound systems and adenoids car alarms, an evening free from aural litter seems in danger of becoming either quaint or absurd. David Thompson, 389-394 Alfred Street North,

A Country Diary

THE LAKE DISTRICT: Over- | dale, from the shoulder of lazzling sunlight flooded the dale. We took a score of photographs on and around Keldas, the delightful 1,000 feet high viewpoint overlooking Uliswater, but could have easily used several rolls of film, so striking and dramatic were the scenes. The short walk to the summit and return by way of Grisedale and Patterdale would make a bright winter's morning for elderly walkers, perhaps with sticks, but not yet ready to hang up their boots. But don't forget your cameras, for the sudden sight, from just before the summit of Ullswater, framed between stately Scots pines and spread out below you, will balt you in your tracks. There is no finer viewpoint, from so modest an alti-tude, in the district. Then, a sione's throw from the top, in the col above the descent to Grisedale and almost hidden among trees, is the fabulous Lanty's Tarn. For 60-odd years first spotting it, across Grise-

night snow — the first of the swinter — lightly dusted the tops of the Helvellyn range and upside down reflections of the trees in the black mirror of the tarn seemed even clearer than the reality and more film had to be exposed before we trotted down past the kennels of the sure of the derivation of Keldas, an unusual name for these parts, but Lanty's Tarn is named after one Lancelot Dobthe map as "old castle", lay behind the cottages of Grassthwaite How. Many years ago the thy natural tarn was dammed, not specifically for a water supply but to provide ice, all the year round, for the tables of Patterdale Hall, further days the dale. The inther down the dale. The cut into blocks, was stored in a bowl with a steel lid within a building near the tarn, and building near the tarm, and then covered with several feet of sawdust so that the grand people at the Hall could always have ice for preserving their food, and no doubt, for their. drinks. But life is much easier today.

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A HARRY GRIFFIN

Missing the Brussels bus will get us nowhere

Endpiece

etween good and evil."

Roy Hattersley

READ from time to time that John Redwood is a clever man. If the reports are true, he can only have felt tactical surprise when he discovered that, even outside the exchange rate mechrequired to inspect some of its disciplines. Tony Marlow and co may have been really astonished. They are stupid enough to believe that as long as we make a rude gesture in the direction of the Germans we will be able to choose be-tween the one-dollar pound (one of Nigel Lawson's his-torical achievements) and an exchange rate which is so high that it blights our export prospects. But that is only because the anti-European ul-tras have never bothered to think about what is happen-ing in Europe. The premise of their argument is that only what happens in Britain really matters. The idea that thanks to the global market

Rome — Britain and Europe are now indivisible has never entered their thick heads.
If the Prime Minister does screw up enough courage to

hold a debate on the issue. one of them ought to come to the House and explain why the Germans and the French should allow us to enjoy the European Union a la carte. Redwood, the soi-disant spokesman for cerebral Little England, was a member of the Government which voted enthusiastically for the single European market I, unlike most of the Labour Party, shared that enthusiasm. Does he really think that Chancellor Kohl and President Chirac are now going to say: "Please continue to sell your goods into our tariff-free Union and enjoy the benefits of harmonised commercial policies and trading regulations. And, if you want to manipulate your exchange rate - some times low to encourage ex-ports and sometimes high to combat inflation — that is combat inflation — that is worken does even the fine by us. If it gives you an sceptical anti-European cluded from the EMU, Brithaye been out of the country unfair advantage over the resily believe that we would unfair advantage over the resily do not be dragged along behind "free from outside influence".

sumption that the Union which they abhor will be-nignly agree to Britain taking the rest of Europe for a ride. suspect that their hope of in-sulation from the terrible fate of a single currency rests on the assumption which is preposterous and therefore typ-ical. They think that Europe wants, and perhaps even needs, Britain so badly that it will do anything to retain our

Certainly the whole drift of the Redwood policy is the demand that the other member states agree to dismantle the closely integrated community which they have built and replace it with the customs union which he prefers. We are no more likely to reincarnate Harold Macmillan's European Free Trade Area than we are to disinter Bis-

marck's Zollverein.

And if we did persuade the other states to abandon the policy for which they have worked, does even the most

and information technology not mind"? At first glance it the power of stronger curren-as much as to the Treaty of seems that the paradox of the cies? Which meeting does Mr Rome — Britain and Europe sceptics position is the as- Marlow imagine most infinences British interest rates the much-publicised formality between the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the gover-nor of the Bank of England, or the Bundesbank's governing

What the Little Englanders cannot get inside their heads how little England - and indeed the world — has be-come. Whatever the political constitution and the bureancratic arrangements, Britain is going to be influenced by decisions taken on the continent of Europe. All that we have to decide is whether or not we influence the decisions which influence us. The announcement that we will make decisions of our own is a misunderstanding of the nature of national

sovereignty.
That is why I find it hard to believe that Kenneth Clarke has ever — as claimed in some of yesterday's news-papers — insisted that, exPerhaps it was before Mar-shall Aid, but for the last 50 years, the British Govern-ment has been increasingly ment has been increasingly obliged to accommodate pressures from overseas. Even when it possessed the theoretical right to take its own decision, it had in reality only one outlon. No doubt Tony Man ston, it can in reality only one option. No doubt Tony Marlow regrets that we withdrew from Suez before recapturing the Canal. British courts would have confirmed our sovereign right to fight on But America — firing dollars not bullets — forced a retreat.

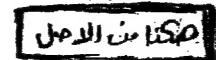
When, back in 1983, I be-came shadow Chancellor, I was instructed by a resolution of the Labour Party conference to re-establish exchange control - the prohibition of capital exports. I have no idea whether or not For it was clear, after 10 minutes' discussion with the City. that exchange control had be-come literally impossible. Thanks to the communication revolution, the money would have been out of the country before I had finished making

states once possessed have passed out of their hands into the control of multi-national businesses. The only way for politicians, and therefore the people, to reclaim those powers is to organise on the same scale as the global commercial interests which have

usurped democracy. The absurd aspect of the whole currency argument is that we all know that sooner or later Britain will want to join. But, on the evidence of past performance, we will wait until it is too late to influence its detailed application.

Sensible politicians will warn against missing the bus. But the image needs to be extended. Having watched I would have responded to their demands, even if I had ever become the real thing.

The Error pun on the Blussess coach station, we will begin to run after it. Eventually, having climbed breaththe ERM pull out of the Brusally, having climbed breath-lessly aboard, we will start to beg, bully and cajole the driver into taking a different route. His reply is already predictable: "If you had got on at the beginning, you could have helped to decide the direction, the destination and the speed"



Moscow Diary

James Meek

NYONE who has ever seen a wildlife documentary where a heli-copter scatters a herd of wilde-beest in all directions will know what it is like to come into our kitchen late at night and switch on the light. The chopper is you, and the wildebess are the cockroaches, pounding towards the horizon (the edge of the dishwasher top) as fast as their little legs can

Who was it said "Killing is my business, and business is good?" Iron Maiden? How often have I remembered these words as I've slain roaches in flats and hotel rooms in Ukraine and Rus-sia over the years. I've killed with rolled-up copies of this newspaper and Pravia and even the periodical equiva-lent of a cluster bomb — the spring collection number of Vogue. (OK, I didn't roll it up; I folded it. And they died with the scent of Chanel No. 5 in their feelers.) I've drowned them, scalded them, crushed them, burned them like martyrs, bisected them. Not out of any Wasp Factory sadism or ritualistic

fetishism, just with what-ever came to hand. It's not that there are no cockroaches in Britain. When Jarvis Cocker sings about watching roaches climbing the wall, he's writing from experience. It's just that I never encountered the

problem until moving to Klev five years ago.

The first reaction to the uniquitousness of the wee brown beastles was disgust and surprise. Strangely, this lasted a short time. Perhaps it was the discovery that it was the discovery that they were so easy to kill. They don't run particularly fast, they don't hide well, and they die easily. If cockroaches were foxes, the hunt saboteurs would soon give

saloteurs would soon give up because the roaches are so pathetically poor at try-ing to save themselves. Accordingly, the next phase was a disgraceful one of near-acceptance, almost appeasement. Why should I kill them? I asked myself. Are there really so many? Do they actually do any harm? Is it not too easy? The low point was discovering a roach in my coffee. I fished it out, threw it away and finished the cup. You must understand coffee was in desperately short supply in Kiev at that time, and that I knew less than I know now about the feeding habits of the insect. But — all the

nne. After a while, I realised that the roaches were taking advantage of my Neville Chamberlain-like conduct. The Russians have a wordnagiost — which describes mixture of arrogance, cheekiness, freedom from fear of any risk of punishment. They would take to marching slowly and diagonally across the wall, right across my line of vision, while I was watching

D-277

This provoked the war phase: to see was to kill, instantly. One of my Russian teachers brought me a jar of syrupy yellow fluid which I daubed over the skirting boards in the hope of poisoning the roaches. "Don't do what a friend of mine did," said the teacher. "He woke up with a terrible hangover one morning, saw the jar, thought it was koass (beer), drank it and died." Unfortu-nately the roaches, tectotal to a beastie, did not fall prey to the same misunderstand ing and carried on their frol

icking unabated.
Nonetheless, with the
move to Russia, the tantalising prospect of chemical warfare segued into the inevitable delusion that it was possible to achieve final vicpossible to achieve man vic-tory over the cockroaches— encouraged, it is fair to say, by the assertion of my English predecessors in our Moscow flat that they had managed to get rid of them by various cunning

1.5

methods". Two and a half years have gone by since then. Traps have been laid, sprays have been sprayed, the flat is kept clean and the exterminators have been and gone three times. Yet the roaches keep coming back — using the block's water pipes as a kind priors swater papes as a kind of metro system, the exter-minators claim desperately. We are doomed, it seems, to share our living space. We can only hope the naglost of our cohabitees stays within reasonable bounds.

'If a cockroach crawls into your ear," is the friendly advice on Russian daytime TV, "try putting a drop of oil in there. Don't try to take it out yourself."



Facts are dear but opinions are cheap

Commentary

Linda Grant

CENE: 1994, the little-known central African country of Rwanda, a former Belgian colony. Half a million perhaps even a million — Rwandans are butchered in Rwandans are butchered in the worst case of mass mur-der and genocide since Cam-bodia almost 20 years before. The world stands appalled at the bestial savagery. Journal-test find it hard to convey the horror of what they have withorror of what they have wit-nessed or been told by survivors.
Fast forward. Scene. The

rast forward. Scene. The refugee camps on the borders of Zaire holding hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees. After the horror of the killings, the agony of the Rwandan people endures, lengthening to homelessness, exile and worsening living exile and worsening living conditions. Raids are made on the camps. Men die, women are raped. Witness the suffer-

It was very easy for television viewers to miss a crucial distinction between these two sets of powerful images. The Rwandans who died in the

mass slaughter and those who I one age, it was James Camwere in the camps were not the same people. After the genocide of Tutsis by Hutu extremists, the army re-tool control of the country and the Hutus fled. What we were seeing was analogous to 1945 reports of the liberation of Auschwitz and Belsen fol-lowed by footage of Berlin in the winter after the war ended, the buildings blitzed. the frozen people facing fam-ine. Both the Jews and the Germans had suffered, but the latter owed their misery to being finally defeated in their attempts to annihilate the former. The tragedies were on a different scale. Without history to provide a context to individual stories

context to individual stories of atrocity, you are lost.

The BBC's correspondent, Martin Bell, has, within the space of a month, twice attacked the neutrality of war reporting. "I do not believe we should stand neutrally between good and evil, right and wrome aggregator, and vic. wrong, aggressor and vic-tim," he told an international conference of journalists at the end of last week. He was rebuited by a BBC appara-chik, who mockingly com-pared Bell with a priest who has decided, after a lifetime of celibecy, to "go and bonk" — that is, to abandon the laws of

bjectivity and balance. Each generation throws up an example of the politically engaged journalist whose reporting has transformed the climate of opinion. For

eron. For my own, it was John Pilger, the man whose coverage of the Vietnam war and subsequent genocide in Cambodia showed that 1960s and 1970s radical politics could find their way into mainstream reporting. It was Pilger who, when the world opportunistically condemned Vietnam for invading Cambo-dia, argued that had it not done so, the mass murders by Pol Pot would have continued

Pol Pot would have continued until everyone but he and his henchmen were dead.
But there is a danger to the journalism of commitment, as there is a distinction between balance and objectivity. Balance (seldom achievable in the eyes of the protagonists, as demonstrated by hoth Serbs and Croats angrily crying bias about TV coverage ing bias about TV coverage during the first year of the war in former Yugoslavia) can lead to absurdities such as refusing to report atroc-ities until evidence can be

found of atrocities committed by the other side.

Objectivity, however, requires a sceptical mind, the painstaking seeking out of in-formation from a variety of sources and the determina-tion to arrive not at the story which confirms one's own be liefs, but as close an approximation of the truth as poss-ible. Then, and only then, can

expecting to find a sturdy ences are hungry for sharp socialist country rebuilding distinctions as an aid to socialist country rebuilding itself despite the deprivations caused by the Trading with the Enemy Act. All the inter-preters, who incidentally sup-ported the Chinese government's massacre at Tienanmen Square a couple of weeks earlier, asked if I

friends asked when I returned. No, it was awful, poised on the brink of the return of free enterprise and mass tourism, the beggers being cleared away in preparation for the next (friendly) invasion, the youth sick to death of their parents' inter-minable war stories, dream-

The fans of John Pilger were appalled at what ! wrote from

Vietnam. I was appalled. I was a traitor to his cause

ing of consumerism, gathered in little video huts on the streets watching Rambo. Tell the truth about Vietnam, my interviewees whispered. Tell the world that we want democracy and consumer goods. The fans of Pilger were appalled at what I wrote. I was appalled. I had wanted to be a journalist in the Pilger mould. Instead, I was a traitor

for certain periods, there are clearly demarcated lines between good and evil and it is criminal not to say so. But

understanding and it is only a pity that most conflicts lack such clearly identifiable fig-ures as, say, Saddam Hussein and Nelson Mandela. And such is the glamour of the journalism of commitment of weeks earlier, asked if I that the rest of us do all we can to take a stand. Who does not secretly wish he or she povernment of Vietnam," an ominous distinction for a journalist.

Second Transport of Vietnam, and of Commitment that the rest of us do all we can to take a stand. Who does not secretly wish he or she had been Richard Dimbleby at Belsen half a century ago threatening to rectan if his report was not broadcast?
Reports of the numbers of

en raped in Bosnia were

variously put at hetween 20,000 and 60,000. But some women were raped hundreds of times and some rapes were witnessed by hundreds of people. The true extent of people. rape, in a country where abortion on demand was available up to 10 weeks, was almost impossible to estab-lish, though this did not prevent rape in Bosnia contributing to the demonisation of the Serbs. The real story was that rape had always been a fact of war. It was just that this was the first one in which feminist organisations had at-tempted to gather data and

publicise the dirty secret.
Fact-gathering is going out
of fashion. Newspapers and
current affairs programmes
are stuffed with unsubstantiare stuned with unsubstanti-ated opinions — authored journalism with a lot of au-thorship and not much jour-nalism. The real news is squeezed out, for it is cheaper to pay a columnist or academic to sit behind his or ber desk in London and toss off a thousand words than maintain a bureau or pay a stringer in some godforsaken

outpost of the world.

We still desperately need what Martin Bell calls "journalism of attachment". And place where empiricism can-In 1969, as a self-appointed for most of the time what we old-fashioned and get the Pilger acolyte, I went to call "news" describes issues facts in first and proceed to Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City of great complexity. Audi-

You wait until your mother



Ros Coward

VEN if we don't go along with current bysteria about uncontrolla ble children, it's hard to ignore the emerging consen-sus from child-care professionals. There are more disruptive and distressed children than ever and their struggles with authority fig-ures are starting younger. Why should our culture have such a problem with the simple task of raising the next generation?

Moralists say the failure to control children results from the breakdown of traditional authority, rooted in the church, the unchallengeable teacher and the strong parent. Their solutions are authori-tarian and punitive; they will use electronic tagging to keep some children in school, while brutally excluding others. Lines are to be drawn between the decent and the wicked. The model of authority is the old father-domi nated family, where disobedi-

nated tamily, where disobed-ence was severely punished.
Their nostalgia for author-ity is predictable, but it is surprising to find lack of pa-rental authority as a concern among professionals who work with disruptive chil-dren; yet it is a key in pro-grammes which have been highly successful in transforming children's behaviour by treating them as vulnera-ble rather than victous.

Such work can be wit-nessed in Roger Graef's film Breaking the Cycle tomorrow on ITV. The film tracks a group of pre-school children whose disruptive and aggressive behaviour seems like the beginnings of a classic con-flict with school. They cannot concentrate, see themselves as bad and can't be controlled. In the Marlborough House day unit the children are made to complete tasks and activities; had behaviour is ignored; gentle restraint is often used; and the children are always praised. By the end of 10 weeks, they are co-operating with teachers and

each other. because they feel out of con-trol and no one will control them. So they test the limits constantly. The unit treats them with consistency and firmness and builds their selfsteem; their parents are ennegative, critical handling of the children. The parents are not chaotic nor dysfunctional.

ance; the upset parents res-pond inconsistently; the child tests the limits further. The parents descend into negative criticism, even violence. This disintegration of pa-

rental authority is the result of the current profound change and uncertainty about the roles of men and women in the family. The old authori-tarianism of the father has died and so have the struc-tures which mirrored it, the patriarchal church and authoritarian school. Most people, whatever their politi-cal views, are not sorry to see it go. The power of the patri-arch was unearned. It abused human rights, was violent and dictatorial, and terrifying

and dictatorial, and terrifying
for those in its power. If the
pay-off was controllable children, the price was the gross
subordination of women.
The power vacuum in the
family has left women in uncomfortable positions. With
women demanding more
status and both sexes refuctant to allow men their old tant to allow men their old authority, there is uncer-tainty around familial authority. Frequently women, al-ready stretched by parenting and work, find themselves also on the front line of their family's moral and disciplin-ary struggles. Without the au-thoritarian father, and the control of patriarchal institutions, families now have to make the rules up as they go. This is no collapse of a moral order but the difficult birth of a new morality that tries teach morality without fear.

UT evolving a liberal morality requires not good structures of outside support but strong, confident parents who can stick to their own rules consistently and gently. And one of the problems is that women's self-esteem has not necessarily matched the structural changes. Many women are not confident in authority and cannot hold the line when what starts as an attempt to be a child's friend spirals towards endless negativity.
Nor are there many places
offering relief and backup.
These problems are greatly
exacerbated by the stresses created by low pay, unem-ployment, poor housing and relationship breakdowns.

Modern parents are en-gaged in a great collective effort to remake the basics of parenting. Their own child-hood experiences only provide models of what to avoid. Most public or political disin marriage. The terms of a tive children are frightened demn shortcomings rather divorce settlement have because they feel out of concess virtually unrelated to trol and no one will control features in this tremendous change. No wonder parents of all classes get into a mess, and demand that schools de-liver the order and control which is precarious in their couraged to reassume control own homes. But, as Roger gently and stop their previous Graef's film demonstrates, providing authority without authoritarianism is something new. Parents need to Many people will recognise a learn how to provide it just as familiar spiral — reasonable much as their children need requests are met with defi- to feel it.

Keep it in the family

What should the Chancellor do tomorrow? For a start, stop penalising married couples with dependent children, say Paul Ormerod and Bob Rowthorn

in family life are deeply wor-rying. They are of serious concern because of the many-sided costs they impose both on the members of families and on society as a whole. Over the past 30 years, mar-riage rates have fallen sharply, Married couples are having fewer children, whilst the number of divorces and of children born out of wedlock has increased dramatically.

Almost 70 per cent of depen

dent children still live in the traditional family with their married, natural parents, but this share is shrinking rapidly. Nearly 20 per cent now live in a lone-parent household, 9 per cent in step-fam-ilies, and 3 per cent with their unmarried, natural parents. Patterns vary widely across ethnic groups. Among black Caribbeans, 52 per cent of households with dependent children are now headed by a lone parent, as compared to 7
per cent of Indians. In the
general population, 30 per
cent of children are currently
born to unmarried mothers. Those who wish to belittle these trends refer derisively

Who will look after the old in 30 or 40 years' time? There will be millions of people without close family ties of any kind

to "moral panic" and urge us to "celebrate the family in all its diversity". Such an os-trich-like response fails to match either the scale of the problem or its long-term con-sequences. Despite a vigorous rearguard action by the non-judgmental brigade, the evi-dence is now widely accepted that on average children brought up in a stable, two-parent family do better than in other family types. This is true for almost every indica-tor used to measure their personal development. It is well-known that family break-up often damages children, even when it makes one or both of their parents happier.

Even more serious, and hardly appreciated at all, are

the implications of modern family trends for the elderly, partly because the full effects will not be evident until well into the next century. Stable families create a network of reciprocal obligation between generations, siblings and partners. This helps to ensure the provision of help in times of need and is the primary source of care in old age. According to the General Household Survey, 93 per cent of informal care for the old is provided by family members, especially spouses and children. Friends and



ating many millions of people ating many millions of people without close family ties of any kind. Even where people re-partner, it is questionable how far second or third marre-partner, it is questionable care for the elderly. Tradi-how far second or third mar-riages or cohabitations will establish a strong sense of mutual obligation between partners or their recently acquired relatives.

Who will look after the old in 30 or 40 years' time? On present family trends, there will be millions of old people without anyone to care for them. Quite apart from the personal misery involved, this will impose a huge financial burden on the state, since

not the concern of society. But the consequences of a breakdown of this institution

provides a natural network of issues of sexual morality are irrelevant. The arrangements which people make in private behind the net curtains to maintain their marriage are

are our concern. To perform its functions and children. Friends and neighbours hardly figure.

We are sitting on a time-bomb. The growth of lone-parent families, divorce and family reorganisation is cre
Ciai burden on the state, since many of those concerned will be unable to afford professional care.

Marriage is a powerful source of social stability. It is to get and to stay married.

To perform its functions properly, marriage must have both a special status and special responsibilities.

People should be encouraged British Academy student-state to get and to stay married.

a supportive framework in Unfortunately, many of the which to raise children, and fiscal and legal changes we fiscal and legal changes we have adopted in Britain are serving to undermine this institution.
Married couples, especially

those with children, have lost heavily through tax and benefit changes over the past 15 years. No matter how rich they are, lone parents receive a special benefit which is not available to married couples.
A married couple with two children in receipt of Family Credit is £4 to £9 a week worse off than a single person with the same number of children earning the same wage.

This is not an argument for penalising single parents, but for reversing the financial changes which have penal-

for dependent children, but this is available only to single parents and not to those who

ised married couples with de-pendent children. These fam-ilies — and not single parents account for most of the child poverty in this country and they must be supported properly.

Legal reforms have reduced

divorce settlement have be-come virtually unrelated to the cause of the break-up. A man who deserts his family for another woman in prac-tice receives the same rights over property and children, and has the same financial obligations, as the dutiful husband whose wife may divorce him and evict him from the family home simply be-cause she is in love with someone else.

The new Family Law Act will offer, in theory, a limited degree of protection for in-jured parties, but, on the basis of their past record, it is very doubtful whether the

It is essential for social stability that redress be restored to marriage partners and divorce be made harder

courts will take this job seri In commercial life, partners embarking on a business venture make commitments to each other which are enforce-able at law. If the other par-ties do not honour their side of the contract they can sue, either to enforce performance or for damages. This provides potential partners with the security they require to in-vest wealth and energies in a joint venture with others.

A market economy could not operate without this framework of justice. It is essential for social stability that similar effective redress be restored to partners in the contract of marriage and that divorce, in general, be made Marriage performs an in-

valuable social function. which the current obsession scure rather than to clarify. More difficult divorce, restoration of the concept of justice in the marriage contract, and shifts in the tax and benefit structure towards married couples — in all these cases actions, not words, are needed.

Paul Ormerod is the chair of Post-Orthodox Economics and author of The Death of Professor of Economics at Cambridge University, and a

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I shall go to the Congo, Guerrara said, because it is the hostest spat in the world now... I think we can hart the imperialists at the core of their interests in Kasenga. Nasser was attorished, warning Guevana not to become 'another Tarzan, a white man among black men, leading them and protecting them ... It can't be done.

CHE GUEVARA'S MISSING YEAR

Richard Gots vividly reconstructs Guevara's campaign in Congo/Zaire in 1965, including a sketch of his companion, Laurent Kabila, leader of today's Zairian rebek: Eric Hobebawen on the Communist idea in the wentirth century; Andrew Gamble and Gavin Kelly on stakeholding and the new politics of ownership: Ronan Bennett on the fumbled chance for peace in Northern Ireland; Jeffrey Vogel on history's tragic eath; Sabina Lovibond Can feminists really mean what they say?: Jeffrey Alexander and Maria Pia Lara on the struggle for recognition; Elizabeth Wilson on the Hollywood film Junutnji and more.

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The magic of seeing images

cide at the age of 60 was incapable of being ordinary. He didn't look ordinary, he never said anything ordinary, his photographs were never ordinary, his commercials were never ordinary, his humour was never ordinary. Even when he presented "ordinary", in the way he always dressed in the same grey flan-nel suit, white shirt, black tie. black shoes and socks, his sartorial philosophy was far from ordinary. Thirty-five years ugo he decided that he didn't want the hassle of deciding what to wear each morning, so he bulk-ordered identical never digressed.

Donovan was a big man with an uncompromising appreach to life and work. In the 1960s, David Bailey and Dono van revolutionised fashior photography in this country and reinvented the photographer-model relationship. Their work projected the raw, classless glamour epitomised by Julie Christie, Celia Hammond and Jean Shrimpton. They bought Rolls-Royces, lived with their models and never lost their obsession for the craft of photography. One of the few photographers to develop all his own work, Donovan retained his sense o darkroom awe at the magic of seeing images he'd created appear from a blank piece of

commercials and in 1972 pro-duced and directed the feature film Yellow Dog. He directed plays for CBS, documentaries for LWT and music videos including Robert Palmer's Addicted To Love. In the late 1960s, he discovered a passion for painting. His large ab-struct canvases had the strong Zen-like quality of Japanese calligraphy, and were exhibited at the Albermarie Gallery

gift. It made him famous, but man, who refused to go shop-he always stressed that it was photography that interested him, not being a photogra-children and his wife's accomhim, not being a photograoher. Donovan's father died of lung cancer before his only son's career took off, and Terence scrupulously refused to work on any tobacco endorsing campaigns or allow cigarette smoke into his studio.

A judo black belt, Donovan loved the anonymity of the kastuff how much wedge you've got on the mat," he said, slightly sending up his own tendency to talk in telephone numbers of the large amounts of money he never really got used to earning. Donovan's long relationship with karate

plishments. Donovan never missed an opportunity to marvel at Diana's ability to impress, interest and surprise him. One of his most endearing qualities was his ability to approach the same subject from different angles.

Thirty years passed between the only two times I saw him in the country. In 1965 be got out of his Rolls turned on a portable record player, cut a large slice of Fortnum & Mason chicken and ham ple, looked at the bucolic vista and said: "What do I do with it? I don't want to was at the root of his philoso | take a picture of it, and I don't phy of life and infused a Zen | want to walk in it." Three de-

> He cultivated a hard. man-of-steel

quality into his photographs. paintings, the spaces he cre-ated and into his generosity of spirit. He cultivated a hard, man-of-steel exterior, erecting a karate wall around himself as protection for a deeply sen-sitive soul. His humour was never at the expense of others Saying that someone had "no receive button" was about as derogatory as he sot. Donovar ity and laser-sharp intuition were never one-way. When a friend had a problem he was the first to quietly go about

15 to study lithography. After father, and Terence and Daisy Duffy and Bailey. There was working in the photographic from his happy 26-year mar no need for first names, every-

exterior, erecting a karate wall around himself as protection for a deeply sensitive

cades later he arrived early in the morning to a remote part of Suffolk for my husband Frank Cvitanovich's funeral. He took wonderful photographs, as though discovering a foreign country. As he stared at the flowers on the grave I heard him say, "Ripple dissolve to black".

the big man has gone, and in a time when photography takes ited at the Albermarie Gallery
in 1990.

The son of an East End lorry
driver, Donovan left school at
the study lithography. After
father, and become and Dalsy
form, his first
father, and become and Dalsy
form, his first father, and Dalsy
form, his father, and below form, his father, and his father

Williams, John Adrian and the legendary John French, who spawned many other fashion photographers. After working as a military photog rapher, Donovan opened his own studio as a 22-year-old. It was his early 1960s work for Town magazine which focused attention on him. Where be fore there had been dull, formulaic coverage of male fash-ion with men photographed sitting on shooting sticks in Regents Park, Donovan took

the model to the gasworks. His 1961 gangster series for Town anticipated Bond movies and his man-about-town picture for Rodex using a tobacco shop as a background could, with its hints of pop culture and urban nostalgia, have conceived by Peter

last 30 years to what Donovan and the other two East Enders achieved in fashion photogra-phy. What staggered him was how much he got paid for it. His catchphrase was "speed of light, darling," and he was more interested in the photo-graph than the fashion. He worked at a time when photographers just went for it. Nowa-days the clothes are king and the stylist queen, so not much is left to the wit and drive of the man behind the camera. Donovan enjoyed being part of the scene and while his

"the Orson Welles of photogra-phy" he always had time for the enthusiastic amateur, turning up on many a winter's night at camera clubs throughout the country.

Despite more than 3,000 TV commercials and rock videos,

and the awards, he always returned to his first passion, photography. He has been seen in the photo press recently still advertising a camera he used 20 years ago. If it's good enough for Donovan, it must be good.

Coin McDowell adds: There was something essentially generous and larger than life

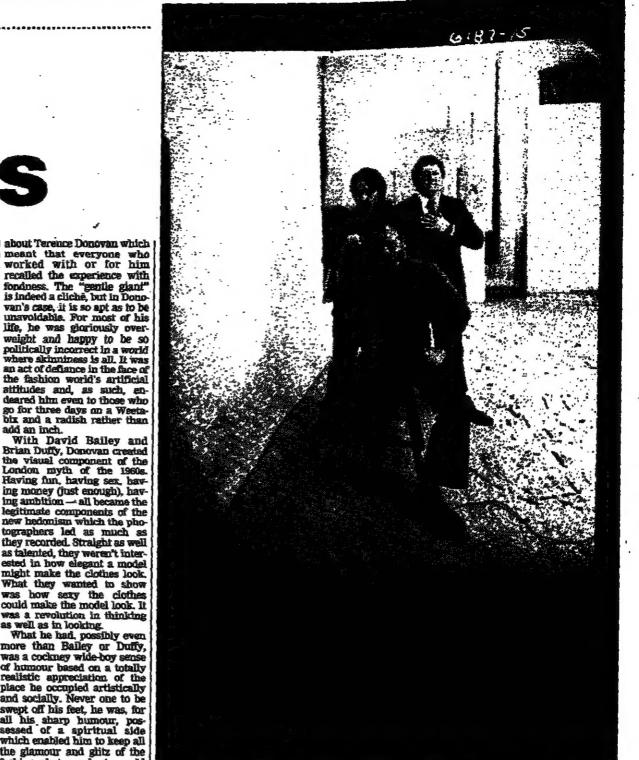
ERENCE DONO department of a Fleet Street | riage to Diana St Felix Dare. one knew who they were and about Terence Donovan which van who has blockmaker, he discovered his An unconventional family what they were. In the begin meant that everyone who committed suit is gift. It made him famous, but man, who refused to go shop ning, he had assisted Michael worked with or for him recalled the experience with fondness. The "gentle giant" is indeed a cliche, but in Donovan's case, it is so apt as to be unavoldable. For most of his life, he was gloriously overweight and happy to be so politically incorrect in a world where skinniness is all. It was an act of defiance in the face of the fashion world's artificial attitudes and, as such, endeared him even to those who

> Brian Duffy, Donovan created the visual component of the Having fun, having sex, hav ing money (just enough), hav ing ambition — all became the legitimate components of the new hedomism which the pho tographers led as much as they recorded. Straight as well as talented, they weren't inter-ested in how elegant a model might make the clothes look. What they wanted to show was how sexy the clothes could make the model look. It

add an inch.

as well as in looking What he had, possibly even more than Balley or Duffy, was a cockney wide boy sense of humour based on a totally realistic appreciation of the place he occupied artistically and socially. Never one to be swept off his feet, he was, for all his sharp humour, pos-sessed of a spiritual side which enabled him to keep all the glamour and glitz of the fashion photographer's world in proportion.

When, in later life he be-came a Buddhist, when he became an expert on judo, when he spant whatever time he could find exploring the visual areas which could not be revealed through photography, using paint as his medium, it was not because it was fashionable. It was because it chimed with an inte-rior personal need which his fame and hard work were unable to still.



Sixtles glants . . . Bailey, Duffy and Donovan on the other side of the lens Africa Nerman

man. Snapping sharp little dolly birds, creating actgaée commercials and capturing the fashion mood of the moment were line. Donovan loved the manner in which he

earned his living. But there was so much more that A Donovan shoot was always a relaxed, happy occa-sion, enlivened by his witty commentaries and Jokes. He

wanted the people around him to enjoy what they were doing as much as he enjoyed his part in it. It wasn't merely that he knew that a happy crew produces the best res fashion circles - a truly kind required expression. Few of and compassionate man. Donovan had time for everyone and was singularly unimpressed by grandeur and im-portance. As someone who worked closely with him for

so strong for everyone."

Quiet, reflective and ultimately deeply private the mystery of Donovan that will remain for all his friends across the world is why that strength ran out with such a dramatic lack of warning.

photographer, born Septer 14, 1938; died November 22, 1996

Soriey Maclean

Poet of the Gaelic world

he said that was as far back as his people on Rassay could go with certainty — was not the only Scottish Gaelic poet of our day to take the old landar day to tak guage and use it in new ways to address contemporary life and international issues. But few good judges would dream of denying that Somhairle macChalulm, known in English as Soriey Maclean, who has died aged 84 was the

outstanding figure in 20th-century Gaelic writing.

The was born in a small township. Osgaig, facing across to Skye, into a family who passed to him the Gaelic traditions of song, music and verse. His father was a crofter and tailor. Around the child were visible evidences of the clearances in which landlords herded Gaelic tenants into infertile coastal strips. His grandfather's brother had fought in the battle of the Braes in the Land League days of the 1880s. Radical Views were inevitable, even if in his Edinburgh University student days — where he took first-class honours in English had not enjected with the - had not coincided with the great slump and his work as a young Highland schoolteacher with the expansion of

Early poems suggest that it was his love for a woman which held Maclean back from going to fight in the Spanish civil war, though family responsibilities seem to have been the main factor. and internationalist. He had met in the Lowlands the procommunist poet C M Grieve ("Hugh MacDiarmid") and aimed to emulate Grieve's achievements in Scots In Gaelic. He returned to Edinburgh in 1939 partly to be in closer touch with the politics of the day. Next year, with Robert Garloch, he published Seventeen Poems for Sixpence and began to put his extraordinary talent on the map, Leading figures of the "Scottish Renaissance" in literature saw his significance at

From 1940, he served in the Army. He was wounded three times, last and most severely at El Alamein in 1942. He returned to teaching at Boroughmuir School in Edinburgh, but longed to go back to the Highlands and did so as

work made its full impact. lain Crichton Smith's translapeared in 1971, a record of Maclean reading soon fol-lowed, and his selected poems, Reothairtis Contraigh, Spring Tide and Neap Tide in a bilingual volume in 1977. His work was received with amazement in England, with special delight in Ireland, and with wide acknowledgement in Europe, North America and the Commonwealth.

Maclean's themes are of universal interest - the cruelty of history, the agonies of unhappy love, the horrors of war and pride in one's own people. The intensity of his handling of them comes from his own sense of rootedness in Gaelic — a language now reduced to under 80,000 speakers in Scotland, and declining also in Canada, but original to areas which have sent men and women all over the world and have never been out of touch with the currents of history.

Seamus Heaney has recalled how when he first read Maclean's work in read Maclean's work in English, "it was like opening the door on a morning of sea-filled brightness; there was a feeling of unspecified freedom and intensity". There was also a "second discovery" when he heard Maclean read in Gaelic, in Dublin, and ex-perienced "the true climate of his linguistic world." A memory of his impact which I trea-

OMHAIRLE macCha-luim, "ic Caluim ic retirement, ic lain ic Tharmaid ic li was in the 1970s that his starry bill of Scottish and Caluim and Ishbel as Gaelic tradiribbean virtuoso readers. An English BBC man there told me afterwards about the impact of hearing Maclean's great poem about a young German soldier dead in the

desert war: Whatever his desire or

malignity, he showed no pleasure in his death below the Ruweisat Ridge. The BBC man felt for the first time that he might be able to

write about his own experi-Maclean read English ver-sions rather curtly — it was his voicing of Gaelic, which evoked seas breaking and trees thrashing in the wind, that would overwhelm one for the umpteenth time. His hyp-notic quality was superbly notic quality was superbly captured by Tim Neate in a film, Hallaig, which showed him at home in Skye. He would travel thence several times a year to Edinburgh, with his delightful wife,

Renée Cameron, whom he married in 1946. Few poetry-lovers there would turn down another chance to hear him. He was due to read in Edinburgh again next Thursday at an event organised — though he did not know this — as a huge party at which more than a dozen poets and musicians would perform in celebration of his birthday. Hamish Henderson and Iain Crichton Smith to the fore. At his fam-

tional singers, Mary as an art-ist — followed him in the work of restoring pride to Scottish culture and making new things in it. Catriona's early death saddened his last years. But none of the honor ary degrees which were oaded on him can have given him as much pleasure as the dmiration of young writers, whether they used English, Scots or Gaelic, who saw him as an embodiment of great-ness in Scottish literature. That Gaelle remains central in the perception of Scottish culture shared by youthful generations is due to his poetry more than to anything else.

He wrote of the Desert War: ...though I do not hate Rommel's army...
I am of the big men of Braes of the heroic Raasay

Maci ends of the sharp-sword Mathesons of Lochaish; and the men of my name who were brower

when their ruinous pride was kindled? His generosity there, putting himself in perspective, evokes life in history with a gran-deur that only Yeats in recent

Maclean was was one of Europe's great 20th century poets. But he never lost touch with the community from which he draw his inspiretion and his paradores.



School in Wester Ross, where Highland highlights . . . Surley Maclean near his home on Skye

To much of Skye, Sarley Bernard Rose was one of their own with whom every conversation tended to turn into an de-tailed genealogical account of memory least the centuries with an ease which is the preserve of bards while his sense of place rooted him in-extricably in his forefathers'

crofting townships.
Sorley came from a back ground of no material wealth but one which bestowed on him an extraordinary education, both formally and through the oral Gaelic tradition in which he was immersed. Out of this rigidly free Presbyterian island in the 1920s, emerged a family of academic genius and political radicalism. Hard religion, based on a belief in an Elect, made Sorley a lifelong anti-elitist. The Free Presbyterian loathing of the secular arts was equally counter-produc-tive. From the age of 12, Sorley wrote, he "was primarily an idealist democratic revolutionary" and, by the time he went to university, he had "come to be obsessed with the

come to be obsessed with the lyric" and was writing prolifically in Gaelic and English.

Sorley's life was heavily influenced by the enigma of Spain and a gnawing awareness that this was the missed moment when all good men of his persuasions should have rallied to the Republican cause. But as a young teacher cause. But as a young teacher in Portree in 1936 he did have

ters to support.

If Maclean had died in Spain, then it is likely that much of the Gaelic liferary renaissance would have died with him. It was his collection of poems, Dain Do Elmhir, which turned modern Gaelic writing out towards the world and inspired another few gen-erations to work through the medium of the langua Soriey always had a foot in

his home camp. He is remem-bered equally in the commuthere he spent most of his life as a wonderful teacher, as much concerned with promoting shinty among his pupils as with academic excellence. When he retired it was to Braes in Skye - his mother's district and synony-mous with Highland resistance to landlordism - from where he would regularly sally forth on literary tours. Sorley's passing will be mourned throughout the lit-erary world. But one of the characteristics that made him great was that the people he honoured most were those he could identify with, in their own language and for at least ten preceding generations. tised the next day.

Sorley Maclean (Somhairle macChalulm), poet, born October 26, 1911; died

tailed genealogical account of the characters involved. His memory least the centuries Harmonic innovation

ERNARD ROSE, who and academics owe much to for the college silver to be has died aged 80, was his teaching. Added to these cleaned, catalogued and a choirmaster, tutor, dual roles was his work as a displayed. scholar and lecturer of immense distinction. When he arrived as organist from the Queen's College, Oxford, at Magdalen College in 1957, he inherited a chair that had never recovered from the difficulties of the war years. Most of the men were lay clerks who had spent many years singing in cathedral and collegiate choirs and felt that they maintained the tradition and that the creatist had to be that the organist had to be schooled in their ways. They had not reckoned with Ber-pard Rose. Within a year, at considerable cost to the college in compensation, the lay clerks had been swept away to be replaced by a full team of academical clerks. Thereafter the choir progressed in a remarkably and as organ scholar at the time, I can tes-tify to the transformation that took place under Dr Rose's direction. We all knew we were involved in something very special yet even in later years Bernard never received the credit for transforming Magdalen so early on and for the stunningly high examples.

stunningly high standards that he maintained until his He was down to earth. Long before photocopiers and com-puters, he would painstak-ingly alter copies when his keen sense of scholarship compelled him to change out-of-date editions. He rejoiced in his predecessors at Magdalen particularly Sheppard, Rog-ers, William Hayes, Stainer, Parratt and Varley Roberts and loved quoting some of the more earthy stories about

He had a keen sense of hu mour and his language was, at times, colourful. As under graduates, it was unwise to ar gue with him but behind his bluff and seemingly hard exterior there was a wonderful warmth of friendship which was expressed most richly in letter form. He never forgot his friends and would do anything he could for them. He was a strict disciplinarian with the choristers, but this was necessary if standards were to be raised. If he had to be away from college, there would always be the detailed note of what was to be practised the next day.

Alongside his direction of the choir, he took his work as tutor in the college as seriously as his lecturing in the c faculty. Many promi-

scholar, particularly his edi-tions of the works of Thomas Tomkins. He identified with this composer and relished the choir's singing of verse an-thems that he had edited. Not surprisingly, the choir's first major recording under his direction was of Tomkins's works. Over the years he edited four volumes of Early English Church Music and Handel's Susanna (1987). His own compositions, which in-cluded a number of settings of the canticles, were well craft-ed. Rose's responses, com-posed in 1959, were the first set of "modern" responses and set the style for many subse-quent composers. They are known and sung the world over and to the wider church

it is for these that he will be remembered Bernard Rose was a chorister at Salisbury Cathedral and after further private educa-tion he went on to study at the Royal College of Music. From 1935-39 Bernard was Organ Scholar of St Catharine's College Cambridge and the state of the College Cambridge and the state of the s lege, Cambridge, and at the outbreak of the war was appointed organist at the Queen's College, Oxford where he returned after war service during which he served in North Africa, Italy and France and was a Pow from 1944-45. Besides his col-lege duties, he was conductor of the Egiesfield Musical Soci-

ety and conductor of the Oxford Orchestral Society. He was choragus in the University of Oxford from 1958-63 and a most effective vice-president of Magdalen from 1978-75, dur-ing which time he arranged

Birthdays

************************ Sir John Drummond, former director of the Proms. 62.
Maria Fyle, Labour MP, 58.
Alan Keen, Labour MP, 59. Charles Kennedy, Liberal Democrat MP, 37; Yvonne Kenny, operatic soprano, 46; Imran Khan, former crick-eter, 44; Dr Mauno Koivisto, president of Finland, 73; Sir Fergus Montgomery, Conservative MP, 69; Sir Michael Morris, Conservative MP, 60; Paul Murphy, Labour MP, 48; Richard Seifert, architect, 88; Lord (Bernard) Weatherill former Speaker of the Com-mons, 76; Sir Peter Wright, former director, Birmingham Royal Ballet, 70.

music, he was a member of the council of the Royal College of Organists and its presi-dent from 1974-76. He also dedent from 1974-76. He also de-lighted in his appointment as vice-president of the City of Oxford Silver Band. In recog-nition of his services to music, he was appointed OBE in 1980. Last May, in honour of his 80th birthday, academical clarks and over scholars met cierks and organ scholars met at Magdalen to express their gratitude for his achievements and his friendship. During evensong the newly-struck Rose medallion was presented to the senior chorister as a companion to the Stainer Cross worn by the head chorister. For Bernard Rose, this was the grand finale.

During his last few years, Bernard's bealth declined and he was cared for at home by Molly, his wife of 57 years. Molly's hospitality first at Bampton then Appleton and finally at Bampton again is thicky at Bampun again is something for which many undergraduates, colleagues, friends and relatives will be remembered. They both gave

so much to so many people.

By coincidence, the anthem
we sang at Peterborough on
the day he died was one of his own Surely, though hast tasted that the Lord is good. To which Bernard would have said "Ay

Bernard Rose is survived by violly and their three sons,

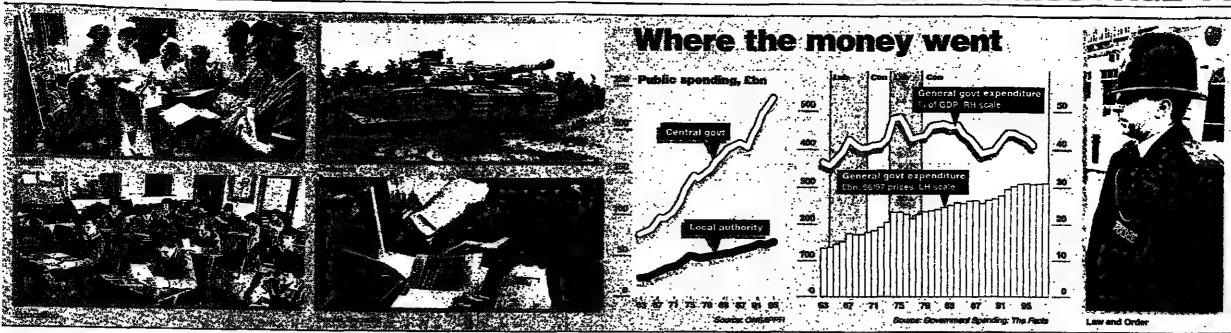
Christopher Gowe

Bernard William George Rose, organist, born May 9, 1916; died

Death Notices

In Memoriam

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ELECTION BATTLEGROUND/Budget and EMU will impose unnecessary austerity

This penny-pinching attitude * amounts to irresponsibility



Larry Elliott

read right, the 19th budget of the Thatcher-Major era should place the basic rate of income tax a full lop in the pound lower than it was in May 1979. The expected cut to 23p tomorrow will, no doubt, be an occasion for the usual political point-scoring. But, for all the talk of fiscal

revolutions, the anxious tone of last week's government attack on the cost of Labour's 89 alleged spending pledges reflects ministerial concern that voters are showing scant gratitude for the handiwork of Sir Geoffrey Howe and his

The problems for the Conservatives are threefold. First, their record is distinctly mixed. Income tax has been reduced, at the expense tem far less progressive. Once VAT, national insurance and added up, the tax burden is as

the last full year of the Calla-ghan administration, the state accounted for £4 of every £10 spent in the UK. Today it still spends £4 of every £10. The Government would say that, compared with other

countries, this is a good re-cord. To hold state spending steady in Britain when it has been going up across the rest of Europe is seen as proof that privatisation and the attempt to bring some of the traits of

health and education have been worthwhile. But again this claim war-rents careful examination. Whereas 20 per cent of public expenditure went on social se-curity in the mid-1970s, some 30 years of long-term unemployment and rising levels of

And, for all the penny pinching, the Government is books. For an economy in the fifth year of recovery, the public sector borrowing requirement is far too high,

Nor has the original That-cherite aim of rolling back spending is already growing the state come close to being realised, except perhaps in the wild excesses of Lady Thatcher's imagination. In any further stimulation, gets for the rest of the century bad, private sections. any further stimulation. Keeping fiscal policy tight would take the pressure off monetary policy and allow the Chancellor to continue with the successful post-Black Wednesday macro-economic

> This brings us to the Gov ernment's second problem: politics. Such is the cynicism of the electorate that the build-up to tomorrow's Budget has been one of the most low-key on record.

Put simply, the Government is juggling with two big numbers. The first is the likely £25 billion budget deficit this year, the second is Labour's 20-point poll lead. Tax cuts are seen as politi-cally vital but can be afforded only if the public can be con-vinced that a different set of poverty have raised that to criteria should be used to judge fiscal probity in the fifth year of a parliament to those in the first.

Labour is irritated by the insouciance with which Mr Clarke has given the impression this autumn that he is prepared to commit political hara-kirl rather than accede continence of the 1990s is that | to the demands of his clamor-

are unprecedented in their right to smell a rat.

The real question is not whether the Budget will be irresponsible, but just how

irresponsible.
The skirmishes last week over what Labour might do in office suggest that the Government's political strategy is to portray the Opposition once again as a tax-and-spend party which would raise taxes rather than deliver the "prudent" cuts in public spending that will form part of the package. Labour will be de-monised as the friend of the

DT here we come to the Government's third difficulty; four terms of Consequent rule have failed to shake people's affection for the pub-lic sector. This is not just the way in which rich and poor alike use public libraries and the intensity with which parents devote themselves to dren's schools.

spending. But his views sit oddly with a philosophy which, for the past 17 years, bad, private sector good.

why we have public spending or what it is trying to do with it, other than reduce it at every opportunity.

term strategy, preferably de-veloped outside the Treasury, is long overdue. We may discover that solving the problems of unemployment, crime, the breakdown of the family, poverty and Britain's education deficit with the rest of the world require higher levels of spending (and taxation), not less.

This is by no means a new philosophy. The Romans cherished the "res publica", believing that it was a sign of a civilised society to look beyond the home and into the wider community. The rich did not have running water the public baths did.

For the first half of the 20th century the tide flowed in the same direction here.

As Andrew Dinot, of the in-stitute for Piscal Studies, said at an Institute for Public Policy Research conference last debt interest payments are going through the roof.

The sensible move at this
point would be to raise taxes implausible numbers for pub
The Chancellor is one of the few Conservatives who appear to recognise that there is point would be to raise taxes implausible numbers for pub
The Chancellor is one of the few Conservatives who appear to recognise that there is no real appetite for a alashthe productive capacity of the Edwardian economy; they simply (alt that it was intolerable that old people should end their days in destitution. This is where Labour came in. At its core, the party has never really lost its belief in active government. Now it feels the time is ripe for the recolonisation of the public realm by a smart state. It may be right.

Stuart Holland

LANS for a single cur-rency could break rather than make Europe. The

European Monetary Institute

forerumner of a European
Central Bank — has just pronounced that only three mem-

ber states are set to meet the conditions. But if all 15 do so

the implications are worse.

The spending cuts to meet the 3 per cent budget deficit

and 60 per cent debt rules could lose Europe another 12 million jobs. We would be back to the 1930s with a

vengeance.
Almost none of this is necessary. National parliaments have amended the Maastricht

treaty to enable the European

Union - rather than member

states - to borrow and invest

on its own account. The in-strument is the European In-

vestment Fund in Luxem-bourg. The means are union



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ing up again;

grammes, and began the trans-Europe transport, ener-recovery of full employment gy and communications net-and welfare.

Union bonds issued by the Fund should not count against the national debt of member states, provided the on-lending is not to governments but to the actual users. Because as yet it has no borrowings, the debt base of the European Union is zero. The US should be so lucky as Europe could be now. Europe is imposing self-in-

flicted austerity to achieve monetary union. By issuing its own bonds, it could in-stead offset cuts in national spending, reduce unemploy-ment and make it possible for most member states to join a single currency by 1999. This in turn would make enlarge-ment feasible on a rapid enough schedule to avoid the power vacuum in central and eastern Europe of which President Havel recently warned . This wider context is why bonds — the European equiv-alent of the US treasury were designed. They featured bonds through which the as key means to achieve the American government in the 15 million jobs target in the

works in the white paper are strikingly similar to the New Deal programme. So far they lack public co-finance. Through bond issues, the Fund could provide it, as well as expand its credit guarantee and venture capital provi-sions for small and medium

firms. It also could finance a

host of labour-intensive urban regeneration projects.

The statutes of the Fund allow it to borrow and invest 60 billion ecus (£46 billion), equivalent to three-quarters of the commission's total annual budget for the agricultural, regional, social and other funds. DG II - the finance and economy directorate of the European Commission — recommended investing as much over two years in its Scenarios 2000 strategy paper of 1993, and said it would not

be inflationary. Had this been done, more member states could have met the single-currency criteria this year with growth several multiples of the investment. 1980s financed New Deal pro- 1993 Delors white paper. The

interest rates should be broadly neutral because upwards pressure from the new bonds would be offset by lower national rates as governm cut their borrowing to meet

The Fund exists. The machinery is in place. But the European Council needs to authorise issue of the bonds. This was on the agenda of the Florence meeting in June and opposed only by Germany and the UK. The UK position could change next year. Germany's situation has already changed. It is no longer on trend to meet even the budget deficit benchmark for the euro. Chancellor Kohl showed po-

rode his finance minister and the Ostmark and Deutsch-Germany. Will he now agree to issue the bonds and unite

Europe? Stuart Holland runs Associate Research in Economy More could be done in Labour Mi

Your guide to interpreting our Ken's farewell Budget giveaway

Worm's eye

Dan Atkinson

TOMORROW, in his final, farewell, retirement appearance, the Chancellor presents Budget '96! Use this absolutely last-edition

Clarke-speak guide, for old time's sake . . . Last year, I committed myself to stable and sustainable growth: But that was before house prices started mov-

In no way, I declared, would use be tempted into staging an-other phoney boom: Luckily,

it's staged itself; Now, the fruits of stability

and house prices, a wildly- ing, ordinary people often more technical matters: Anovervalued exchange rate; overlooked: Utility fat-cats, other huge tax distortion Had I predicted such prosex-ministers in industry. management consultants; Labour's so-called windfall tax on utilities would be an inperity even last year, I should have been accused of chronic over-optimism: Except by Eddie George, who rumbled iquitous confiscation of money. me a long time ago;
But, at last, the British

And its return to the people we stole it from; people can enjoy the resoards For that reason alone, it of five years' hard slog: By the ought to be resisted: By bought-and-paid-for backunemployed; Let no one be in any doubt

that the recession was painful. We need no lessons from the I turn to Europe: There's a surprise; honourable gentiemen oppo-My colleagues have an open site on the very real pain of unemployment: We're about mind on the single currency. But I don't; to discover it for ourselves;
A new, prosperous, middleEngland is coming into being:
Goldman Sachs partners. Whatever the merits, Britain will qualify for membership shoulder to shoulder with

Liffe dealers, corporate fiomies: Greece. Portugal, Ireland, Cyprus;
But now I restrict myself to rock and roll! nanciers;
Its members the hard-work-

on the way;
I have received representa-

tions from industry: And another vast subsidy to assorted CBI members; And am persuaded of the case for assistance: Here for business at just the

wrong point in the cycle; Brewers and tobacco companies are vociferous on the subject: But that's too bad;

Health considerations, however, rule out substantial alterations to the tax regime: Told

We are committed to pru-dence, responsibility and stasome of Europe's leading econ- bility: After the election; With that in mind, I turn finally to income tax: Hey



One in a million . . . Frankie Dettori responds to the applause from the huge Tokyo crowd after his victory yesterday

Dettori lands Japan Cup on Singspiel

Michael Stoute's colt noses in front for £1 million victory. Graham Rock reports

INGSPIEL won the £1 richest races in the world, million Japan Cup in Tokyo yesterday for Frankie Dettori and inhael. Throughout the final quar-Throughout the final quar-ter mile Singspiel and Fabu-lous La Fouine were locked Michael Stoute, scrambling home by a nose from the locally-trained Fabulous La greater experience served him well against his younger Foulne with Helissio and Strategic Choice, dead-heating for third prize, a length rival

and a quarter away. The winner, who paid 6.6-1 on the Japanese tote, was only the second victory for England in the 16-year history of the race, following Jupiter Island's success for Clive Brittain a decade ago.
"It has been one of the best

days of my life," said Dettori.
"The Japan Cup is one of the

Olivier Peslier, "but when I | training, but Stoute could not pushed the button he didn't | confirm that Singspiel will be

have overdrive."
Ellie Lellouche, the colt's trainer, thought that the Arc hero, who blew hard afterwards, might have been short

of a serious gallop.
"We're not looking for excuses, but he doesn't do much on his own, and it might have been better if we could have worked him with another horse early in the week," said Strategic Choice, wearing blinkers for the first time, ran

On arrival in Tokyo, Singspiel had been running a tem-perature, which subsided right up to his best but Pen-tire was slightly disappoint-ing in finishing eighth, about three and a half lengths be-hind the winner. "As in the after 18 hours, and Stoute was satisfied with the condition of post. Helissio had every chance Arc, he didn't really pick up," after turning for home on the heels of the leaders. "I Michael Hills reported.
Helissio returns to France

in action next season.

in the Japan Cup twelve months ago Stoute's high-class filly Pure Grain suffered a fracture, although she was saved for a career at stud.
"What a difference a year

"What a difference a year makes," said the Newmarket trainer. "This horse has been in six photo finishes and been beaten in five of them. Today was his day. I thought if Helissio was to be beaten it might be in the Japan Cup, at the end of a long season."

Singspiel has improved dramatically in recent months. He was second behind Swain.

metically in recent monus.
He was second behind Swain
at Epsom and Posidonas at
Newmarket, but in the
autumn won the Canadian International and finished runner-up to Pilsudki in the
Breeders' Cup Turf.

Saturday.

The young horse's jumping was exemplary and although his owner-trainer, Geoff Enbbard, admitted that the winner had probably earned a rest, he might let Strong Promise take his chance in the King George VI Chase if the ground remains good or the Bubbard is confident that Strong Promise will stay of the saddle, but those close to this tough the strong Promise will stay of the promise of the promise will stay of the promise of the pr

Strong Promise will stay

and, according to his trainer,
"is such a well-balanced horse that you could take him anywhere in the world."

Another tough horse. Strong Promise, followed his gruelling second in the Murphy's Gold Cup a week ago by winning the First National Bank Gold Cup comfortably from Major Bell at Ascot on Saturday.

The young horse's investor.

fight to return at the earliest

Sport in brief

Heartbreak for Way as Els breaks bank

THE former Ryder Cup golfer Paul Way was left pondering his future at the age of 33 yesterday after failing by 11 shots to reach the last two rounds of the European Tour Qualifying School in the last two rounds of the European Tour Qualifying School in Spain, writes Michael Britten.

The Englishman effectively threw away his Tour card with opening rounds of 81, 81 and finished with a 75 at Sotogrande for opening rounds of 81, 81 and finished with a 75 at Sotogrande for an 18-over-par 306 total — four putts at the 7th consigning the an 18-over-par 306 total — four putts at the 7th consigning the an 18-over-par 306 total — four putts at the 7th consigning the an 18-over-par 306 total — four putts at the 7th consigning the 35 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters." I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters." I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters." I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters." I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters." I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters." I former PGA champion to 152nd place among the 183 starters. "

Goode but not good enough

ENGLAND's badminton manager Steve Baddeley yesterday saw yet another of his players fail to deliver him an open title after four months in charge, writes Richard Jago.

Joanne Goode reached two finals in Glassow, both of which went the full distance, but the Scottish Open gave the same message as other recent tournaments: that English talent ran only benefit when the great Park Joo-Bong arrives to bolster the coaching set-up in January.

Goode and a sickening Gillian Gowers defended well before losing 8-15, 15-3, 15-5 to the steady Chinese pair of Qian Hong and Lin Lu. Goode and Nick Ponting then lost in the mixed doubles, beaten 15-12, 11-15, 15-8 by the Swedes Jens Olsson and Astrid Crabo, despite hauling back from 2-8 to snatch the second game.

Hall's Cobras lose their shirts

SIR JOHN HALL may have brought big-time ice bockey to SIR JOHN HALL may have brought big-time ice bockey to Newcastle but his team could not muster one sweater to wear against the Devils at the weekend, writes Vic Botchelder.

With the forgetful Cobras' match in Cardiff getting live TV coverage, a frantic call went out to travelling supporters for replica shirts. Bearing numbers hand-written in marker ink, Newcastle beat the league leaders 5-3 and cut the gap to three points with goals by Duberman, MacLeod, Weaver, Hantschke and Takala. Matulik (2) and McCarthy scored for Cardiff.

Hill unifies light-heavy titles

VIRGIL HILL took a split points decision off Germany's Henry Maske to unify the IBF and WBA light-heavyweight titles in Munich on Saturday. The American is the first to hold two titles simultaneously at the weight since Michael Spinks 13 years ago.

Good weekend for Whitakers

MICHAEL WHITAKER narrowly failed to match his brother John's showjumping World Cup qualifier win on Saturday as he took third place in the Berlin Show's Grand Prix yesterday.
Riding Magic Carpet, he had the slowest of three clears in a agreen-horse jump off in which Austria's Hugo Simon won £15,000 on Apricot D. John Whitaker missed the jump off with a single error on Welham, whom he had partnered the previous day in British's first win in the mealther market. Britain's first win in the qualifier series.

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 Blinkered for the first time — CATTERICK: 12.40 Bright Destiny, 210 Dark Midnight, Lebedinski, Homecrest, 240 Spring Loaded.
FOLKESTONE: 1.00 Profession: 2.30 Apachee Flower. Old Archives. WOLVERHAMPTON: 4.20 She's A Madam.

Sound performance by Man

Trophy Chase at Sandown next month when landing the odds under Richard Dunwoody in the Tipperary Chase at Clonnel yesterday. Backed down to 7-4 on, Sound Man was not at home!

on the heavy ground but showed his class by overtaking Royal Mountbrowne in what developed into a match in the closing stages.
Dunwoody took up the runhave sharpened him up for ning after jumping the final

SOUND MAN booked his fence and Sound Man ran on ticket for the Tingle Creek | well to score by one length. well to score by one length.
"They went a good gallop
on ground more than heavy
enough for him. He will come
on a lot for the run," said Dunwoody who had earlier initiated a double for Edward O'Grady on Clashbag in the Bank of Ireland Hurdle. O'Grady was pleased with Sound Man's performance, adding "I liked the way he battled back and that run will

Wolverhampton all-weather Flat programme

1,80 🗪	Mayor .	2.00 Mediffentity Medic	
2.20 O	nales	4.20 James Boy	
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	علامة والمراجعة والمنابثة والمراجعة والمراجعة		•
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40 5	A	CLASSING STAKES (50+1) 1st 1/75yds 55,167	_
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1 1	DOMES CHEMIC LE PASSAGE (B) K (Sunringham-Brewn 5-3-6	
2	ICALIPOPHE A Mahaland S	- D liellagens V	
	COURT HOLE LIVE AND KNOW LI	1) K Barks 3-8-4	
	新文成 1991 EVALA (2) (C) R 以前	5-8-4	
	MISSES AMERICAN CITY CONTRACT CART (CCS)	(5) 29 Line 1 1 1 1 1 1 2	
	-unit community (14) Johnson	Dine O'sell S	
7	9-0 CONTY (187) 5 WELLING 3-0	# Hollinsheed 5-6	
	CANADA MARKATAN NOOM CAN LAN	gion 3-0-4	
40	Colors when first fast the little sides	2-1-11	
TOP POR	H TIPS: Just Henry H, Yearson Office	ET 7, SERTO TRANS TOU NAME OF	-
Bellings 6	i-4 Just Henry, 5-2 Micro Than You Ka	eyr, 6-1 Yapınsın Olfeyr, 8-1 Gedez Lis Pankayıs, Röse	linker
12-1 Kudaq	popule, Michard House Lad.	. 10 nm	
			_

1.20 n a v news shubbles for 0 of 22,700 40060 LORD SKY (170) (G) (D) A Sulley 5-4-16 GROUND FIRST PATHERS (FA) (CD) R Hodges 19-9-2

SECON DIFFERENT LEARNES (FA) (CD) A Marsh 9-9-0

SECON DIFFERENT (EAS) (CD) R Holmstrand 3-9-10

SECON DIFFERENT (EAS) (CD) R Holmstrand 3-9-10

SECON DIFFERENT (EAS) (CD) R Holmstrand 3-9-10

SECON DIFFERENT (EAS) (CD) B McMahon 4-9-7

GROUND FANCTAR (49-11) (CD) J Dyra P-9-7

GROUND FANCTAR (49-11) S Campion 5-7-10

SERION TIPE: Manufacty Pathol S, Bean Venders 7, Most's Yer Pathol

S-2-Deam Venders, 6-1 Naughty Pintsl, 7-1 Hom's Yer Pathol

S-2-Deam Venders, 6-4 Naughty Pintsl, 7-1 Hom's Yer Pathol

Chemital.

1.50 AMERICA PRIME TRANSPORT TO SE 1987A EXPERT 60002 ROTA (7) (CD) J. Harris 7-0-19
82202 ARCADY (20) P Welson 3-0-9
9184.BYOS LEGY (7) J Western 4-0-1
2200 ARCADY (2) P Peris 6-0-1
2200 ARCADY (7) J Western 4-0-1
2200 ARCAD (7) P PERIS (2) (DP) J Sync (4-0-1)
2200 ARCAD (7) PROPERIS (1) (DP) J Sync (4-0-1)

7	49-4041	LIBET TRETT (14) / Pearse 6-9-4	Filemen 11	
8	102502	HOUSE OF CLASS (IN 5 PARTY 5-4-3	C Refer to	
10	900	PATTALA (11) R Armston 5-8-8		
	AND THE	to Cit Gloss, 4-1 Shouthern 7; Phospel 6 or Cit Gloss, 4-1 Shouthern, 5-1 Phospel 7;	·	
Spirit.			12 report	
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2.2	0	OF PERCHASING STATES OF ANTICLE STATES	(Se (See 2) 1m 17 79yds 22,187	
2.2	0-54022	ORELOS (47) Miles S Wilson 5-9-8	Toldwit 4	
2.2	0-54322 638000 063890 81/2255	CRELOR (47) Miles S Whom 5-9-5 SCHERT FARK (26) J PRINTO 4-8-78 SPACCHAST (7) (C) H LIND 4-8-8-8-9 TORRESCRIT (11) Lord Hardrador 3-8-9	Ji Tajdanit, 4 Ji Tilylan 9 D Griffiller (6) 8 is	
2.2	6-54022 638000 68890 816000 68000 68000	ORELOS (47) bits 3 Whon 5-9-5 GOPEF FARK (58) / Payro 4-9-71 EPAGOLAST (7) (C) H Ubenden 3-6-6 TORRECKIT (1) Lot histoglos 3-8-9 EY BALCEGORE PRINCE (68) P Bover 4-8 LANG OF STRAIN (14) (15) P histoglos LANG OF STRAIN (14) (15) P histoglos	# Toldet 4 # White to 2 # Depth to 2 # Below to 3 # Lander to 4 # First to 4 # First to 5 # First to 6 # Firs	
2.2	0-54022 038000 088390 810305 615000 0-90530	CRELOS (47) Mist 3 Whon 5-0-6 SCREEF FARK (28) J Pource 4-6-78 SPARCHJOY (7) (2) N Liberadon 3-6-6 STANDOCKET (11) Lard Hymologico 3-8-9 STY NALISSONE PROPERTY (10) Power 4-6	## Talabelt 4 ## Wighten 9 ## De Priffiche (16) 8 th ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	

C. Hitte Simile without supporters, with the trades and-	
(BCLS) DOCUTE EXAMPLES CLOS (Q) W YOUNGS 3-4	
20140 MER'S MENOE [1-4) (C) (MY) P Heaten 9-4	Chief S
STEEDS STORMA (48) C Thorseon 6-15	
AND MELLO DOLLY (14) (CD) K BUTTO I-12	The second (1) a
ON ZIMOY'S YIOLA (21) Mrs M Revolty 5-1	Control of Control
(\$100) BEA BROT (\$7) P Chapple-Hyten 3-1	K ord)_security (s)
	- 1 mm h 6mm d
(NO)(6) SLOW LON SOARSHAM (145) if Houseward 4-1. ************************************	
(C) CHALLER (SET) M Johnston 7-17	
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DAILY PROFILED (201) P March 8-2	7
(D) BARRY PRANTA (104) D Congress 8-0	
Sing COLINS CHOICE (B) J Spenying 8-0	
2 NOVEMBER WHEAT 1949 M Pulphers (-1)	J Cindon 2
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25000 WELL TO WIN (180 P Marshy 8-0	
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A thicking ends within street in a critic	
990003 PORIZABE (7) (30) / O'Notil 4-3-1	
141502 DARBERTONN (7) (11) (117) VI M-> +4-1	
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ORDER \$7 ENGES BORNOUS (7.28) (C) (L) 8 Limited Andrews (7.28)	
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45-600 ROUSITTO (9) (CD) R Hollingheed 8-8-1	D Ockfishe (ii) 7
54938) MCCOLLYCANIOY RESICS (27) N TIMER 5-5-12	
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STAR OF LUGANIA T Clement 3-1-8	G Webb (7) 4
Mili TiPik Grunnyan, S, Formir 7, McGillycarbdy Rogks S	
a 3-1 Greenagen, 4-1 McGlitycutdy Realts, 5-1 Pazzelr, 6-1 Proud is	Page, 7-1 Mr Bean; 18-1 No
3-1 Greenspan, 4-1 McGlitycuttly Resis. 5-1 Pazzeir, 6-1 Proud is	wago, 7-1 Mr Buan; 10-1 No
p 3-1 Greenspan, 4-1 McGillycutidy Resist. 5-1 Fazzair, 6-1 Proud a sion, 13-1 Stavier's Wander.	uago, 7-1 Mr Bean, 18-1 No 12 restuers
p 3-1 Greenspan, 4-1 McGillycutidy Resist. 5-1 Fazzair, 6-1 Proud a sion, 13-1 Stavier's Wander.	uago, 7-1 Mr Bean, 18-1 No 12 restuers
p 3-1 Greenspan, 4-1 McGillycutidy Resist. 5-1 Fazzair, 6-1 Proud a sion, 13-1 Stavier's Wander.	uage, 7-1 Mr Bean; 10-1 No 12 romers
p 3-1 Greenpen, 4-1 McGilycutchy Penies. 5-1 Pazzir, 6-1 Proud is sion, 12-1 Steviet's Wander. O R & V Notice TLAIGNESAP (De-2) of E2_F65 31550 CRE ROSE BOOK (NO) (ON) DUR IN IN INC. 615700 DESIGNED MERSON (MES) (DUR IN INC.)	unge, 7-1 Mr Buss, 10-1 No 12 restuers
p 3-1 Greenpen, 4-1 McGilycutchy Penies. 5-1 Pazzir, 6-1 Proud is sion, 12-1 Steviet's Wander. O R & V Notice TLAIGNESAP (De-2) of E2_F65 31550 CRE ROSE BOOK (NO) (ON) DUR IN IN INC. 615700 DESIGNED MERSON (MES) (DUR IN INC.)	unge, 7-1 Mr Buss, 10-1 No 12 restuers
p 3-1 Grovengen, 4-1 McGRycutchy Peaks, 5-1 Fazzair, 6-1 Proud is alon, 12-1 Steriet's Wander. O R 4 V Mother HARDOCAP (SN-2) of E2,786 215530 CRIF BOOK (NO) (CS) of Unit 15-1 465000 DESCRIF BOOKADER (18) (CS) D Chapman 1-0-12 355 BAD YANGURI (18) M Mengine 3-0-11 (19) CRIFF BOOKAM PROV DESCRIP CON 15-15	Wige, 7-1 Mr Bean; 10-1 No 12 restourn A Penilmer (8) 1-4: A Culture 10
p 3-1 Grovengen, 4-1 McGRycutchy Peaks, 5-1 Fazzair, 6-1 Proud is alon, 12-1 Steriet's Wander. O R 4 V Mother HARDOCAP (SN-2) of E2,786 215530 CRIF BOOK (NO) (CS) of Unit 15-1 465000 DESCRIF BOOKADER (18) (CS) D Chapman 1-0-12 355 BAD YANGURI (18) M Mengine 3-0-11 (19) CRIFF BOOKAM PROV DESCRIP CON 15-15	Wige, 7-1 Mr Bean; 10-1 No 12 restourn A Penilmer (8) 1-4: A Culture 10
p 3-1 Grovingen, 4-1 McGRycutchy Penies. 5-1 Fazzir, 6-1 Proud in sion, 12-1 Steviets Witness. ② R & V Notice TLAIGUECAP (Div. 2) of C2_Y86 31SSS CRIS BOOK (N-1) (Div. 10 Line 1-1-1 NEEDD DESPOYT METADER (18) (TSD. 1-C Chipress 3-8-12 31ST BAD YAKOUN (18) M Meeging 3-8-11 550000 CASTLEMER LAD (19) (Div. Religionheed 7-8-0	Wago, 7-1 Nr Bean; 10-1 No 12 research 12 research 12 research 12 research 10 14 14 Roberts 9 15 Turner (ID 14
p 3-1 Grovenpen, 4-1 McGilycutchy Penins. 5-1 Pozzair, 6-1 Proud Indon, 12-1 Steriotz Wander. O R & V Nederle HARDSCALP (Det 2) of E2,786 215530 CRE ROOM ROOM (NA) (O) of Date 4-16-5 46220 Destinit HARDSCALP (13) of Mengine 3-8-12 2551 SAD YAROUM (13) of Mengine 3-8-11 015301 JROSAW ROY (20) P Morphy 7-9-17 50000 CASTLEMAN LAD (9) (D) R Hollymhead 7-8-0 25930 CREATER ROOM (20) (20) R Hollymhead 7-8-0 25930 CREATER ROOM (20) (20) P Hollymhead 7-8-0	ungo, 7-1 Mr Bean; 10-1 No 12 natures 12 natures 12 natures 13 natures 14 natures 16 natures 16 natures 17 natures 18 nat
p 3-1 Growingen, 4-1 McGRycutchy Peaks, 5-1 Fazzair, 6-1 Proud is also, 12-1 Steriets Whitedox. O R A V Neither WARDECAP (SN-2) of C2,765 21553 CRIF BOOK BOOK (W) (CS) is U.S. 1-6-1 2555 BAD VARCOUN (12) M Mengher 3-6-11. 2555 BAD VARCOUN (12) M Mengher 3-6-11. 250000 CASTLEMEA LAD (1) (CS) P Merphy 7-1-27 250000 CASTLEMEA LAD (1) (CS) P Merphy 7-6-1 25700 DESPROY ECS) (CS) P Merch Index 7-6-0 25700 DESPROY CSS) (CS) (CS) (CS) (CS) (CS) (CS) (CS)	Wago, 7-1 Mr Bears, 10-1 No. 12 restracts 12 restracts 12 restracts 12 restracts 13 14 14 Charts 10 15 14 16 Charts 64 17 Lymbol (15) 11 A Charts 64
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p 3-1 Greenpen, 4-1 McGRycutchy Peaks, 5-1 Fazzir, 6-1 Proud is also, 12-1 Steries Window. O R A V Notice HARDOCAP (Div. 2) of E2,765 71550 CRE HARDOCAP (Div.) (D) is Lati 1-12-1 (6200 DESERT HERADUR (18) (CD) D Compress 3-1-12 (8500 DESERT HERADUR (18) is Mesophic 3-1-11 (8500 DASSAW HOV (18) is Mesophic 3-1-11 (8500 DASSAW HOV (18) (CD) P Holizonhaud 7-1-1 (8500 DASTLEMICA LAD (9) (D) P Holizonhaud 7-1-1 (8500 DESERT HARDOCAP (CD) D Horisonhaud 7-1-1 (8500 DESERTA CASSAW (10) (D) J L Horisonhaud 7-1-1 (8500 DESERTA CASSAW (10) (D) J L Horisonhaud 7-1-1 (8500 SEARBOCAP CASSAW (10) (D) J L HORISON 1-1-1 (8500 SEARBOCAP CASSAW (10) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S	ungs, 7-1 Mr Bean; 10-1 No 12 natures 12 natures 12 natures 12 natures 10 natures 10 natures 10 natures 11 natures 12 natures 12 natures 13 natures 14 natures 15 natures 16 natures 17 natures 17 natures 17 natures 18 nat
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p 3-1 Greenpen, 4-1 McGillycutchy Peeles, 5-1 Fozzair, 6-7 Proud in alon, 12-1 Sterrics Window. O R & Y Indoor, 12-1 Sterrics Window. O R & Y Indoor, 12-1 Sterrics Window. 2 19550 CHE ROOF ROOF (100) (10) II Last 1-12-1 (10) CHE ROOF (10) CHERD (10) CHER	usgs, 7-1 Mr Buar; 10-1 No. 12 natures 12 natures 12 natures 13 Parlimer (8) 1 st A Calleau 13 13 Riberts 9 2 Symbot (8) 11 A Sambors 7 4 F Signs Sir 10 Riberts 8
p 3-1 Greenpen, 4-1 McGRycutchy Peaks, 5-1 Fazzir, 6-1 Proud is also, 12-1 Steries Window. O R A V Notice HARDOCAP (Div. 2) of E2,765 71550 CRE HARDOCAP (Div.) (D) is Lati 1-12-1 (6200 DESERT HERADUR (18) (CD) D Compress 3-1-12 (8500 DESERT HERADUR (18) is Mesophic 3-1-11 (8500 DASSAW HOV (18) is Mesophic 3-1-11 (8500 DASSAW HOV (18) (CD) P Holizonhaud 7-1-1 (8500 DASTLEMICA LAD (9) (D) P Holizonhaud 7-1-1 (8500 DESERT HARDOCAP (CD) D Horisonhaud 7-1-1 (8500 DESERTA CASSAW (10) (D) J L Horisonhaud 7-1-1 (8500 DESERTA CASSAW (10) (D) J L Horisonhaud 7-1-1 (8500 SEARBOCAP CASSAW (10) (D) J L HORISON 1-1-1 (8500 SEARBOCAP CASSAW (10) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S) (S	ungo, 7-1 Mr Buarr, 10-1 No. 12 restourns O Feedbaser (8) 1 ty A College 10 If Roberts 9 F Synch (8) 11 A Claric 4th A Sunders 7 If Egys 5th P Figure (3) 6 D R Section 8 Jean Woods (7) 2th K College (8) 8
	DATE: DOMALE SUPERMIND (140 (D) M Johnson 9-7 20140 MBYS MEDIE (140 (D) (MY) P Hesiste 9-4 120140 MBYS MEDIE (140 (DD) (BUT) P Hesiste 9-4 120250 MBLO BOOLEY (140 (DD) (BUT) P Hesiste 9-4 120250 MBLO BOOLEY (140 (DD) (BUT) P Hesiste 9-1 (800 MBLO BOOLEY (140 (DD) (BUT) P Hesiste 9-1 (800 MBLO BOOLEY (170 (DD) (BUT) P Hesiste 9-1 (800 MBLO BOOLEY (170 M Johnson 7-1) (800 MBLO BOOLEY (170 M Johnson 7-1 (800 MBLO BOOLEY (170 M Johnson 7-1) (800 MBLO BOOLEY (170 M JOHNSON 7-1) (800 MBLO BOOLEY (170 M JOHNSON 8-1 1 MARCHAEL J. LOMBOALE PLANE? MAJORIM AUGTRON STAKES SANDO-SEASTY M PROPOS 8-7 18800 CHICLE OF MARCE (25) P Hesiste 8-4 1 MAJORIM (170 M JOHNSON 8-1 1 MAJORIM (170 M

• Lear White, ridden by John Reid and trained by Paul Kelleway, was beaten a neck by Duke of Flite in the Premio Vecchia, over a mile and threequarters, in Rome yesterday.

Folkestone runners and riders

G Sanith Ji T Egono (3) ±

Stationys 7 Rosen.	i-4 (and pholos, 6-2 Potes: Mask, 6-1 Strany Patrol, 7-1 W	Ro Ale I, 8-4 Tilling	11 rumers
1.30	HE BORCE HOUSE IN 11074-12,265		,
2	1- ARCTIC TISUMPH (\$61) M Bradstock 5-11-0 1- BCANDROOM SHARVLE (\$66) J GRand 5-11-0		ide .
4	GRANLIE'S POLLY B Dr. Heart 6-11-8		lecris
•	\$1- SPLINGOR) TRIVINE (265) T Chary 4-11-6 4 SEPTER HAPPEN (12) G Hisbard 4-11-8 FAR(1957 LINE) P Weber 5-10-8		HeCov
r Top)uni	ill 1970, Beardroom Studde 3, Andie Trimpis 7		
8+25 ₄₉ -4 Jac, 25-1	- O Broughtstein Challe, N-7 Anato Thiomph, 7-4 Spinnaid To Cample's Poly.	pon, 18-1 Exper Pi	Transper 7 remoons
200	CALLED THE STREET STREET, COLUMN		-

O DIET ME MONCE INSURED CHEE OF CLUB.	
MINE OF PEST CROSCO PROSECULAR AND	3Onberse
FIGURE PERSONAL OCK (12) A Turnes F-11-7	M.A.Pitzpenid
PTAG SOPER MAY (26) (MF) G L Moore 6-11-5	A P MuCoy
GIZE COOLIZES HENO (7) (D) (DF) A March 17-8 CONSTITUTE (400) J (DEcret 6-11-8	
OUT-ONE AND ACT (V) S HARLY 7-10-3	C Webb AD
JEMPA MATROKAL PLAG (B) (BP) K Buterd-W-1	A Lange
EDD-M: SACREDE SAY (SE) T (Amy 4-5-4	& House City
PRIPA PP LETS BO NOW (F) MAL L Jewis 6-19-8	— D Leaby .
rgang TiPS: Beyolf Or Best S, Resoldesh 2, Stylde Hay G	
uje 7-4 Bryzil Co Book, 2-1 Scomestone, 5-1 Scottne May, 6-1 Recei	ICCO, 7-1 COOLEGE HISS. 78-1

ш		HAS DON'T A DON'T
2.3	O DAVID CAMEROK PRINCIPAL HANDICAP HUNDLE	
9	STALL MANY THE SHAP CARE LAND IN	THE REPORT OF THE
	20001-4 TOP WAYE (See Co short A County of the	
3	PLOOF IN SHIP THE TALL MAN WITH CHIEF BUT IN THE	
4	SOUTH DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY	
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	\$484-54 CAD ARCHITECTS (R) White 2, 40, 40	······································
7	STORE MATERIORISET (182) C Egeron 6-19-8	
	STOLD MADAGE DOMESTING to A CANADA COLUMN	
	29-0341 WHENTERSON THE PROPERTY AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERT	C Paper
100	107-63-6 GLER SORECHE (193) M. Conmba 11 an a	
11	10743-6 GLER MIRADE (11) M Counts 1-10-6 22100-6 DURSHAM (24) J. Jenky 2-10-1	
12	41943-5 APACHEE FLOWER (17) (17)	Ochorne
100 1	22(0)-5 Districted (34) J Joshins 7-10-6 4160-5 APACHEE FLOWER (17) (30) N Howe 8-10-0	
1	rgs 7-2 Ministring Black, 6-1 Plant de Tel., 6-1 Nick The Ba	
7 (1)	EST TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY NAMED IN	ME. URI APPRING, 7-1 PORREUGH, JU-1
		12 remark
2.0	00	
	O DALY MAIL HANGICAP CHASE 34 2F CA. 202	
1	AVECT-U ACCEPTANT (181 P COMPANIE 15-15 P	
2	40P40-P TOP MARKET (28) 0 Sherwood 11-11-12	(3)
3	21-27/21 STEAMENT (ACS) U 30/8/1005 11-11-12	
4	31-1263 PUNCKEON GALE (19) PI Curus B-71-6	D Harris
Ē	PPIPSO- DEEPERMANLE (207) Mrs L Richards 3-114.	
	2022-2 MASTER COMEDY (28) (D) Mas L Bower 12-1	0.3
	40-342 JOKEN JACK (7) H Dogs 11-19-0 484-PD TRICKLAN FUE (5) B Bertie 7 as	And returnment of Married (1) #
7	4834-PD TRICMAN FUTE (5) R Buckler 7-92-0	T Cascombe (2)
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International matches: England 54, Italy 21

Gomarsall draws electric charge from power pack

Robert Armstrong at Twickenham sees new-look England make an impressive start

ous business of taking on the New Zealand Barbarians here

S. S. S. S. College

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tional programme. England did go off the boil after an did go off the boil after an hour's play — something they must not do against the New Zealanders — but by then glorious passages of explosive football had built a 42-7 lead, and even though the Italians scored three tries the hosts finished firmly in command.

Enclored: England's captain Phil de

Glanville, who acted as a tire-less fetcher and carrier for his free-ranging forwards, pointed out that their next opponents, the All Blacks in all but name, will not allow the same freedom as the Italians, who saw the game slip away inexorably within half an hour. Nevertheless Jack the top level." Rowell will be greatly encour-aged by the dynamic rugby his youthful side produced on

their first outing together.

"New Zealand play rhythmic, controlled, patterned rugby which is beyond everyone else; they have all the pieces on the chess-board," warned the England coach.

"Still late. 'Still, let's see what the English buildog can do. We have made several changes. investments for the future, and today we proved we have plain about the lack of expan-excellent running forwards sive play among England's who will give us an edge when we play the big teams." England's No. 8 Chris

Sheasby, operating cheek perhaps the chief beneficiary by jowl with his Wasps of the forwards flexible game eam-mates Dallaglio and Gomarsall, launched his Test timed tackles to score from career with a hard, athletic short range in each half. The display of driving through Wasps No. 9, who shows a the midfield that set the versatile grasp of options in-

NGLAND's seven-try victory over Italy served as the ideal warm-up for the seri-to outpower the Italians with Like Sheasby, Rodber, Johnson and Regan combined to outpower the Italians with sustained authority, and when the front-row replace-ments Hardwick and Green-

next Saturday.

An awesome performance by the pack, which contained four of the seven new caps and plundered four tries, and a stunning debut by the scrum-half Andy Gomarsall, who scored twice, signposted the way England may be planning to meet the Kiwi challenge.

Given the presence of so many newcomers, it was the best possible start to the season's seven-match international programme. England did go off the boil after an

Italy found it impossible to contain the English juggernaut

out — but I'm proud of my team; in the second half they were lionhearted, and with that mentality we will get to

England's full potential will only emerge in the new year when they play France and next summer when they visit Australia. In the meantime de Glanville will give no cre-dence to the New Zealanders' risible suggestion that they are not treating this Satur-day's match as a Test, he is a bit too long in the tooth to count on 15-man basketball from Sean Fitzpatrick's men. It would be facile to com-plain about the lack of expanthree-quarters when back-row expertise generated a hatful of tries. Gomarsall was plan, spinning away from ill-timed tackles to score from

cluding the vital element of surprise, looks a good bet for the 1959 World Cup.

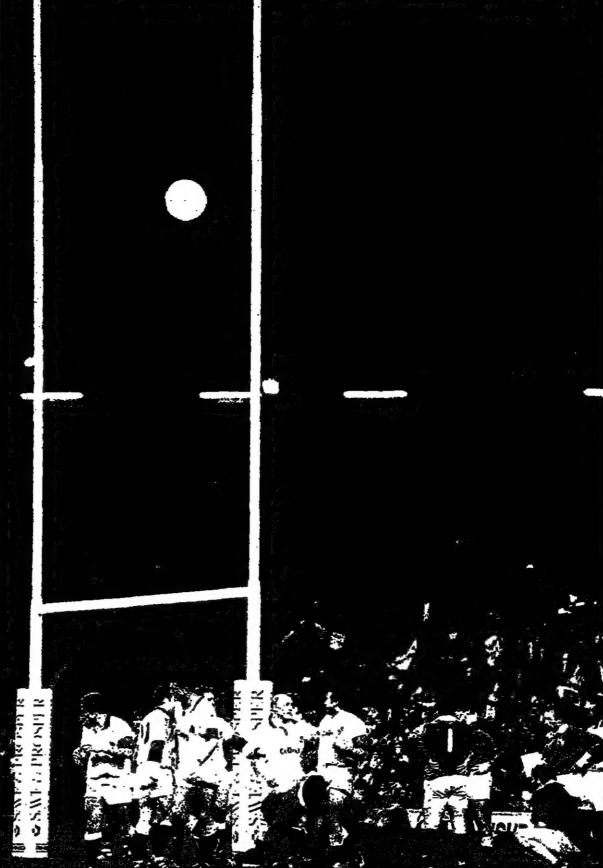
Wisely the fly-half Catt did not try to cook an exotic omelette with too few eggs, not that Carling needed any prompting to launch a series of powerful runs and hig hits that ratifed the Italians to the that rattled the Italians to the marrow. Catt was able to focus on his goalkicking after botching an early close-range penalty, the Bath playmaker finished with a respectable 19

points from five conversions and three penalty goals.

The left-wing Adebayo had only limited opportunities to strut his stuff, though one coruscating midfield break deserved reward. On the right, Sleightholme was given a single scoring chance from a sliced chip by Catt and he took it with panache, racing in an arc from the touchline to the posts. Stimpson at fullback was rock solid under the high ball but his attacking skills, force majeure, stayed

under wraps.
This was probably the most expansive forward game England have ever played. Dallaglio and Johnson in turn were driven over in explosive style to make touchdowns and later. Rodber skipped through like a silky centre, courtesy of a scoring pass from de Glan-ville. In the last minute Sheasby deservedly tunnelled his way through a ruck to rub salt in Italian wounds.

"We had a lot of control that was good variety," said de Glanville, "and the whole effort was a very good foundation for what we're trying to achieve. All the new caps had a superb game, you have to contribute to the team on the pitch and that's exactly what



Once in a blue moon . . . Rugiand's No. 8 Chris Sheasby (ball in hand) receives the congratulations of his team-mates after scoring his first international try and his side's seventh against Italy

PHOTOGRAPH: TOM JENKINS

NZ Barbarians 86 No try for Lomu in 14 David Plummer

Tour match: North 0

NOWBALL and hell summed up yesterday's debecle at Huddersfield. All Black wolves in the sheep's clothing of the New Zealand Barbarians destroyed the fall guys conscripted to the North's cause with 14 tries.

North's cause with 14 tries.

After the walk-out by the Sale Eight on Friday, the North had one work-out in borrowed tracksuits. A cobbled mixture of Orrell, Wakefield, Rotherham and Fylde players had about as much chance as Spennymoor of beating Manchester United, The scene was fairytale in the snow at the McAlpine Stadium. The experience was anything but that.

Their one triumph was in preventing Jonah Lomu from

preventing Jonah Lomu from scoring. The big wing cruised through two tacklers but al-ways there was a third to as-

sist in bringing him down. For Fran Cotton, the Lions manager in South Africa next summer, North chairman and chief defender of the div-isional faith, it was a particu-larly sorty afternoon. "I was embarrassed by the actions of the Sale players. They let themselves, their club and the North of England down. It was a very bad error of judgment by a small group of

Those players felt them-selves over-exposed by four games for the North in 12 days. The exposure threat in freezing conditions was cer-tainly real. But John Spencer, the North's team manager who assembled a side of volunteers within a few hours of the withdrawals, attached no blame to the Sale players or their club. Instead he condemned the politics of the Epruc-RFU dispute. "I think it's despicable that any club can stand between a player and his international career prospects. It's immoral in rugby terms and it's been an insult to all those people who've given their time free to rugby down the years."

Thompson nearly snatched a try at the end, Vidiri's boot coming to the rescue, and al-though the Wakefield player in his tussie with Lomn, once being dragged 50 metres and hoarding, he epitomised the never-say-die spirit against an irresistible Kiwi tide.

The first four Barbarian tries were by forwards before Christian Cullen, with a shake of his hips, got on the score-sheet. It was 40-0 at the

ireland 12, Australia 22

Knox breaks Irish hearts after their finest hour



Wood ... down twice but

WAS their finest hou Ireland's professional play ers at last gave a perfor The Australians take their unbeaten tour record to Limerick tomorrow but Munster must have a chance of repeating their 1992 victory. Australia 1996 is not so much a vintage as a quaffable

chardonnay. Murray Kidd, the Ireland coach, acknowledged: "The first 60 minutes were the best I've seen from our forwards but when you get that close you want to see a result." For that hour Ireland harried the Wallabies with a passionate

display. Under the Dublin floodlights 12 days earlier Ireland had chased shadows against Western Samoa. But on a freezing afternoon a side showing nine changes recapured their old fire.

tured their old fire.

But Kidd's fears that Australia had another gear or two were realised. With 10 minutes remaining Paul Burke, who had enjoyed an excellent return at fly-half for Ireland, saw his 40-yard penalty drop short for his first miss of the same. Five minutes later Ireland. game. Five minutes later Ire-land, still 15-12 down, at-tempted to counter-attack from their own half, but James Topping was toppled by three tacklers and George

Ollie Campbell, one of Burke's predecessors in the Ireland No. 10 shirt, admired his country's display. "We showed all that passion and commitment but where we fall short is in that little bit of

creativity that wins matches. And in the last 20 minutes Australia also made their physical presence count."

Campbell knows all about the vagaries of selection.
Twenty years ago his kicking failed on his international debut against Australia. He

was dropped for the first time in his life. Ireland selectors nowadays Gregan gave his half-back switch their half-backs mo-partner David Knox, with more than a hint of a forward give Burke and his new partswitch their half-backs mo-notonously but they should

pass, the chance to run in the ner Stephen McIvor an ex- also steadied the line-out, a tured eye socket that means game's only try. tended run. Burke, sharpened phase of the game so poor he will miss the rest of the by Courage league competi-tion with Bristol, was a steadying influence, astutely kicking and making neat halfbreaks, and McIvor was a revelation on his debut at scrum-half. He has a swift pass and linked immediately with a back row in which David Cor-

kery was outstanding. Ireland's rediscovered spirit, though, was personified by the performance of their new captain. Keith Wood, the Harlequins hooker, is utterly fearless. Almost knocked cold in tackles either side of the interval, he recovered to drive his pack on. Why he was not

picked for the Western Samoa game is still a mystery.

against Western Samoa. In the second half Davidson and tour. In his absence Tim Horan will lead a jaded side against Wales next Sunday.
On this form Australia are a driving against Eales and Waugh, arguably the world's finest line-out jumpers.
Worrying, though, was yet another injury to the unlucky full-back Jim Staples, who

needed X-rays to his dan right wrist, it was a ligament problem, however, which should keep him out for only a week to 10 days. But Simon Geoghegan will miss the en-tire Five Nations season with

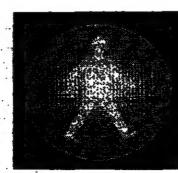
an arthritic toe. John Eales, Australia's cap-tain, also left the field premaicked for the Western Samoa turely with what was thought to be a bruised cornea. The woods's accurate throwing problem, in fact, is a frac-

distant third-best in the

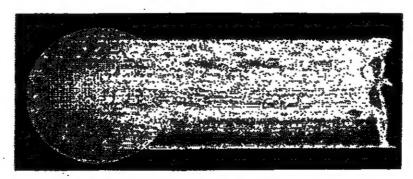
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Parker (Thylor SC), Cloridge, Heatwy. Sube free used): Hyde, Lawrence, Hill. Reverban Fouthalt, Barratt, Hinchcliffe, brawcrth, Wathan, Stuart, Ferguson, Speed, Barritty, Parkinson, Clark (Short Sc).	Subs (not used): Greaney, Forvest. Pere Wale Musselvhile, Hill, Tunkard, Jameson. NAME 73, Griffithe, Glowe, McCarby, Phrinr, Talbot, Nayior, Groppy, Subs (not used): Wellier,	Stab (not used): Shellon, Behald Revery Collett, Pritcherd, Lociousod, Browding, Clark, Power, Hayflald, Gurney, Curston (Harris 37), Archer, Readle, Spins (not used): Higgs, White.	Southern (No Semmen (I)1	Second Division Agr	P W D L F A Plant 18 11 3 2 28 15 36	Tr. v St Andrews: Wick v Thetcherk Tr. Tiverion Tr. v Bideford.	pan (Grechin): Young (Spanner); Sloen (Stranter): 4 Srand (Spanner): Snowbh (Clyde): Forrester (Sarvick): Neddow (Stanhousemar): Third Shistow 45 As-
used' Gerrard, Hottiger, Branch, Allen. Referee J T Wirter (Stockton on Teet), Liverpeopl (11 Wirterfeden	Referee R Harris (Colord).	used): Higgs, White. Rafferne GR Pooley (Stateps Stortlerd). Rafferness., SJO 1428-48	AT 2.005 Sturburengh Introdute, Kity, Luine, Demett, Histor, McEllaston, Thompstone, Brooke (Bochenist 64), Mischell (Davis 75), Filichie, Williams, Sub-(not used): Monthley,	Chysis P Stranger P Duminarium (I)1 Bermick (I)0 Al: 201 Hamilian P Brechin P	Nuclei 16 10 4 2 25 16 24	Upringenti Limbbuth Piret Shelalam Alberton LR 1, Harrogets To 2, Fittion 2, Whiteley Buy 2, Lincoln Utd 8, Couton Ashion 1, Reactiffs Bor 4, Droyleden C Workington A.	
Alt 39.007 Liverpast Jamos, Wright, Ruddock, Malico (Subb 18), McAjoer, Barnes, Thomas (Berger 141), Perfenance, Blorreitye, Fowler, Collymans,	Stammerbes 55 Higgins 49 At: 25,531 At: 25,5	Redisorham Ferrusty, Bruckin, Rescoe, Dobbin, Monington, Gayle, Sandemari, Crawford (Smith 57), Hayward (McClougaid 78), Glover, Berry, Sub look case(), Cherry, Sub look case(), Cherry,	Williams, Spo Janu Lumay, marmany, Beaumes Freestins, Brown, Clode, Moreire, Edwards, Jones, Jerkins, Permey, Torphy, Angaga, Caery, Referre T Jones (Berrow in Permess).	Livingston P Stanton P	Day & Red	Congleton To Q Worksop To 4, Netherheld p. Puntpensel: Ashbon Use v Estavond To; Bredford PA v Greton; Fersiev Cesto v Gr Herwood To; Method: To v Leigh; Stocks-	hiori; inglia (Essi: Stirling); Apticire (Ablos); Matterzie (Ablos), & Hoseprate (Forfar); Morgan (Forfar); Hose (Tosa County); Irvine (Allos), 4 Watters
Subs (not used), Warner, Kanhedy, Jones. Wilmbledon Sufficen, Curringham, Kirobie, Jones (Fear 75), Blackwell, Leoniardon, Facto, Funto, Govie, Perry, Ardiev, Subs (not	Diston, Koddados, Kovelestrell Plaster S7. Traumera Ravera Maton, Savetas, Rogara, Hegira, Tesia, O'Brian, Brannen (front S7), Algridge (Jones 78), Thomas, Moore (Nevin S),	militares Carter, Levin, Rogan, Savage, Hebber, Newsan, Bosoy, Nells, Crostond, Datr. Harriey, Bulta (not used): Doyle, Sinctair, Dolby. Referenci & Cruiteherica (Hartlepool).	Scunificarpa. (3)2 Derlington	Livingstor	Youthen	bridge PE v Warrington 71. ICRE LEAGURE Piret District Abingdon	SPANISH LIBARING Colle Vigo. 4, Seville
ased: Cario, Reeves, Harlard, Murphy. Referee P Danson (Leicester). Stickbesters (1)2 Miss Und	Chok, Wederon M J Branchwood (Lichfield State).	Standards 64 Angeli 7 Naraden 55	Saler 25, 46 Rhato 71 (pont) Att 2,285 Separathorys Sarrowys, Weleis, Wilson, Sectori, Hope, Paterson, Houstern, D'Auria, Baker, Catvo-Garcia (Borrand 72), Clarkous, Sube Son	Stranger 14 4 5 6 17 10 17 Stranger 13 5 2 6 11 17 17- Dembertes 15 8 4 8 14 28 13	Branthers 15 5 3 7 27 27 18 Billiothers 16 6 5 5 5 15 24 18 Brendey 11 5 2 4 18 13 17 Charleston 16 4 5 7 14 21 17	Berichansted Tn C; Barton Rvrs. 1, Worthing 1; Billericky Tn C, Marton 2; Bogner Regis Tn C, Molessy 1; Chesham Utif 4,	seta C; Rayo Vallegano 1, Zaragost 1; Oviedo B, Real Booledad D; Espanyol Q.
Atz 30,063 schielanteringh Watsh, Cox, Vickers, Whyte, Musice, Seci., Moore, Justinio, Rawanett	Bertow 17 Jerseon 8 Halle 75 Att 4,061 General Againstic Kelty, Planting, Halle, Herry, Gernett, Redmond, Ortygean (Richardson 70).	Shrewshury Edwards, Seabury, Spink, I Anthrobus, Dempsey, Taylor, Sook, Evens, Bard Stanton Carrie Sale for mark Ward	Used) Bradley, McCasoc. Darlington Heural, Street, Burnerd (Carse 65), Laus, Crapby, Gregar, Brunnett (Bryden 55), Clies Street, British Mader (Bethinston 55),	Breeds 13 2 5 6 12 16 14 Berntok 15 1 2 12 18 41 5 Third Division	Binham,	Leyton Pennant 2, Theme Util 4; Unbridge D, Woldingham To 2; Walton & Hershein 2, Maldenheed Util 3. Peopleweek Whyte-	Pacing Santander & Real Madrid 4, Valey- cia 2 Saturdays Athletic Sibos 2, Sarcis- lone 1; Extremedium 1, Sporting Sijon 2, Leading standinger 1, Paci Madrid 0°14, Sartin 3, Marchine Mid-Sil 5, Departing
(Stamp 76), Flaming, Highell, Subs (hot used): : Witselder, Fjorigil, Roberts, Marie Maurebeater United Schmelchel, May, : Cantors, Butt. Becknam, Kaene, Scholes, !	Pickers, Ormoschroyd, Barnow (Barner 80), Bernelord, Seb Frint tamel, Grabbin, Output Unbhad Writesboad, Porte, M. Ford, Swith, Effici, Ghahrist, Augel (S. Ford 85), Gray, Aldridge (Moody 83), Jemaon,	Cops. Nellium. Scotterity, Todd. Bernett, Scotteport Jones, Correctly, Todd. Bernett, Phyrot, Garnon, Durksu (Cervico 70), Marsdon, Angell, Armstrong, Jeffecs. Subs (bot used): Landon, Disming. Reference E K Wolstenholese (Itsekborn).	Reteree C Pinch (Bury & Edmands). Torquety (I)0 Hardeneel (I)1 Allon 60	Affen P Affen P Arbreath (1)1 Ferter (0)1 McViter 14 (pen) Loney 50	DR MARTINS LEAGUE	leafe v Toping & Mitchart Uts, Sueemid philalens Egham Tn 0, Bedford Tn 8: He- mai Nempated 1, Windsor & Ston 4: Hor- sham 1, Cheshute C, Leighton Tn 4, Dorle-	Corune (14-50).
Johnsen, Thomley (Cruyd 71), O'Kerle (McCleir 85), Clegg, Subs. (Irol used): Pobersky, Yan Der Gouw, Casper. Referes A Il Wilde (Chester Le Street).	Residence W C Burne (Schrödensch). Residence W C Burne (Schrödensch). Residence W C Burne (Schrödensch).	Wilson 29 Att 2.55	Att 1,000. Tonguay Without, Winker, Serrow, Herelhorno, Citizne, Without, Ostrey, Mildhell, Jack. Gruppry (Bedeuts 80), Stereps. Stabs (Isst used): McCall, Thouses.		Premier Division	ing 0; Tilbury 1, Hungerland Tr, 1; Without Tr 0, Edgware Tr 0; Talvid Elvidona Clapton 0, Camberley Tr 1; Kingebury Tr 2, Heriford Tr 3: Southell 0, E Thurrook Use 2:	innen 1; Werder Brenen G. Boruselt Dort- mund 4; Schalte 4, 1880 Munich 1; Amstria Biologist 2, Freiburg C; Sayern Münich 2.
Hettim Fer	Heriny 75 Spencer 49 Nogam RC Att 12,847 Reading Wright, Bernel (Perkinson 62), Bodin, McPherson, Homer, Meuler, Gilloss, Castery	Walmall Walter, Namerk, Deniel, Vivesht, March (Status 77), Mauntheld, Thomas, Keister, Lighthourne, Wilson, Hodge, Sabe (not used): Richelm, Walton.	McCall, Thosses. Hardisposal O'Consor, Jagram, McAuley, Beach, Lee, McGeckin, Allon, Cooper, Clego, Halfiday (Irolne 75), Misiop. Sixte (not used): Device. Tel. Netgene D'Crr (Iver).	Nict mothers 61 Wilson 16 At: 636 Christie 22 Rese Co	Subject	Weeldstone 2. Hornchurch 5; Wingstis & Finchiery 3, Lewes 1.	Hense Rostock 1; Cologne 2, Hamburg 2. Leading streetinger L. Bayern Musich (P16, Pts2); 2. Vit Stuttger: (15-30); 3. Bonusela Dortnord (15-30).
Senthampton Woods, Dodd, Potter, Dryden, Lundstvern, Van Gobbel, Ostdey (Sisser 72), Le Tisster (Oks 32), Cusengtad, Berkovic, Hegitton, Die (Mortiou 85) Subs (not used): Besetzt,	Lambert SS, Moriey, Nogen, Gooding, Sub (not used): Guinn. Chanam Park: Rampens Roberts, Maddix, Bravett, Rarbert, McConald, Ready, Spector, Placock, Charles (Glorido SI), Lampey, Shroker,	Crume Kearson, Barr, Swith, Wastwood, hiscateley, Whatley, Rivers, Sevage, Lightfoot, letrpby, Tierney (Charnock 71). Sobs (not used): Garvey, Blittie, Reference R D'eymandig (Doringster).	Warring (6)1 . Pulling (0)1 North (6)	Adens 21 (part) Alt: 1,362. P W D L F A Pts Sreamost	Harpiti ASC	DR MARTHES LEAGUE Missaud Div- leteur Biston Th 4, Shapshad Dynasic 1; Dodgey Tig. 7; Corby Th 2, Maston Th 3, Brasham Und 4; Reunds Th 2, Moor Green	DESTRING LEGARISTE NEC Nignegen G. FC
Maddiscri Levila Unithed Mortyn, Kally, Painter, Bacoley, Radeba, Rush, Ford, Bowyer, Sterpe, Jackson, Desina Subs (not used) Wathersk, Bachly, Komith, Horth, Goussel	Pascock, Charles (Dichès S1), Impey, Sinciair. Sebs (not used): Dylestra. Brazier. Rederee A G Wiley (Burntacod States). Stoke	Helianue R.D. Formandiz (Dompetter). Wycosabo (II)D Prentico (II)1 Add 4 423	Wigen L. Buller, J. Budler (KINDT) 45]. Johnson, Greenell, Pender, Merdnez, Lowe, Jones. Servin, Biggins, Strerp. Sobe (not used): Carresolve Diez.	Albien	P W D L F A Ple Greeky Novers. 18 10 0 0 29 10 36	1; Rothwell To S, Hischiey To & Solibuti	1; Volundem 4, NAC Brede 1; Groningen 3, Vissele Arrhein 2; AZ Akmesr 6, PSV Eindhoven 2; PC Urech 2. De Graelecheo 0, Selumings Sperte Rotterdam 3, Willem II Tätter 1. Landing attendam 2. PSV
Kowen, Horal, Columnia. Meriene K W Burge (Tonypinidy). Senaterial _ (0)1 Street Wed (0)1 Mohibie 66 Calcas 65	Foreyth \$2 Williams \$7 Att: 12.6(1 Sigurdaeon 61 (og)	Wyotesbe Chesserright, Kavaragh, Bell, McCarthy, Erons, Crossley, Carroll, Brown,	Pullamo Longe, Watson, Herrera, Cusack, Angus, Stales, Carpenter, Coctostili (Brooker 83), Cellin, Morgan, Sosta, Suba (sot used): Spioman, Thomas, Ref N & Sarry (Southborps).	Alleg	Okomoteter City., 16 11 1 6 38 23 84 Burtot.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	VS Rupby D, Sinurbridge B, RC Warvick S; Sutton Coldinal To S, Genethers 7s 4; Terrecrit S, Peget Rings 1. Sumillars Elekates Canderlord To S, Tohbridge An- gels D; Eript & Belveders 1, Bashley S; Farehem Yn 1, Clevedon To D; Fisher Ah	STALLAN LEAGUED Rologne S. Atsiants 1:
Aic 20,644 Scott, Kelly, Bracewell, Ball (Ree 45), Smith, Scott, Kelly, Bracewell, Ball (Ree 45), Smith, Siowurt, Braiges (Russell 72), Subs (not used):		(not used) Parrell, Cousins. Prestes Minms, Sparrow, Kidd, Pankho, Wilcox, Moyes, Ashtroth, McCorald, Reves, Wildman (Bryson 78), Kilberns, Subs (not used): Devey, Holt.	Pulham 20 14 2 4 33 15 44 Cauthridge Util 21 18 8 5 30 24 36 William 19 11 3 5 34 22 36	VALDDIALL CONFERENCE Altractors III 2 4 6 13 27 10	Sufficient 1 18 8 8 5 25 24 20 Sufficient 1 18 8 8 5 25 24 20 Sufficient 1 18 7 5 6 22 25 26 24 Sufficient 1 18 7 4 5 20 25 28 20 Sufficient 1 18 7 4 5 20 25 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	Ldn 1, Weymouth 2, Fleet Th 0, Trownridge Th 3: Name	Cagilleri 1, Napoli 1; Fiorentina 1, Placetta 1; Lazio 1, Sampdorio 1; Parma 0, Roma 0; Perugia 3, Verona 1; Vicenza 2, Reggisha 0, Leuding attendione: 1, Vicenza (P10,
Preco, Agnew, Gray, Shorfield Wedereday Presson, Atherin, Notus, Pombridge, Newsone, Walher, Souti, Hytie, Cakes (Humphreys 54), Garbone,	Tisor, Byrne (Boars SI). Referen A R Lestes (Chrisen, Langashire).	P W D L F A Pts MERcall	Cardisia 20 10 6 4 29 18 38 Cardiff 16 9 4 5 23 16 31 Barrest 20 8 7 5 22 15 31	Alt: 843 Day 45 Glavin 65, 40 Setts(1)1 Webling(0)1	Missention	port I-C-W 2. Buckingham Tn 0; St Leonards 1, Witney Tn 2; Weberjooklike 2. Forest Green C; Weston-S-Mare 2, Dartford C; Yste Tn 1, Margain 3.	Leviding standings: 1, Vicates (P10, Ph20); 2, Bologna (10-18); 3, Inter (0-18) PRINCH LEAGUE, Setundays Autorio 1, Bestia 2 Monaco 2, Nancy C, Lyon 2, Eov-
Hysie, Cakes (Humphreys 54), Cerbone, Trushisk (Whitingham 55) Sabs (not used): Clerke, Briston, Statismant, Referred & Barbar (Marwick), West Ham (1)1 Berby Co	For Bross P Hornich P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	Breakford	Searchirosoph	Pare 25 Steele 35 Alt 1,001 Dever (1)1 Teltord (2)4 Strouts 42 Langtord 11 Att 569 Telescore 25	Settlegbournu 18 5 4 7 27 28 19 Baldock To 18 5 4 7 24 29 19 Agharatowe 18 5 4 7 19 25 19	H-W COUNTERS LIEAGUE Piret Div- lating Safford C 4, Prescot Cables 3, Passi- peneds Darwen v Bootle; Glossop NE v Chadderton; Maine Rd v Kidagruve Altr;	Geust 2: Metz 1, Nice 0; Le Havre 0, Lille 0; Guingamp 1, Rennes 0; Montpeliler 2, Nardes 2: Lens 1, Stranbourg 2: Cannes 2.
Bishop 17 Starridge 43 Alt 34 576 What Ham Maked Millington Separates District	Narradey 16 S 6 3 23 24 35 Marvelot 18 9 5 4 27 18 32 Start Uni 17 8 8 32 18 30 Transfer 19 8 5 8 26 22 29	Burnley	Northeapton 20 7 6 7 26 22 27 Calchester 20 6 9 5 24 24 27 Chester 20 7 5 6 20 2 26 Serames 20 7 5 6 20 24 26	Act 660 Paring 25 Gray 50, 64 Statement (1) 1 Westing (0) 1 State 50	Crambay Town 18 5 4 9 20 30 19 Antiford Town 15 3 7 5 20 28 18 Heatings	Rossendais Ltd v Atheron Cot: St Helens Tn v Surscough.	Casn 9. Leading streetings 1, Paris Saint-Germain (P18, Ps38): 2. Monaço (P18, Ps38): 3. Basta (18-33). BELORUM LEAGUE Digren 2, Corple
Potta Bisahop, Partirlo, Devele, element, Lucarson Pietro SP, Hughes, Billis, Subs (pp. 1997) and Carlon SP, Hughes, Billis, Subs (pp. 1997) and Carlon Special Spitter, Lampard, Devely County House, Rowell, C. Powell, C. Powellow, Carbon, Roberton S. Lodge (Garreloy).	Wolverhampton 19 6 5 6 25 21 29 Oxford Und 25 6 5 7 25 17 29 Seriodon 18 6 2 8 29 23 25	Creme	Semblerpe	Att. 805 Keltnering (1)0: Birromagnes (0)0 Lyccb 91 Att 1,678 Mustafa 65	Gravepend & H 15 2 4 9 21 34 10	LEAGUE First Division Pentposed Consett v Crook Tr; Stockton v Shildon. MORTHERN COUNTRIS EAST LEAGUE	Brugge 2: Club Brugge 4, Antwerpen 2; Asist 1, Lommel 1, Satherdage Gonk 1, Lieme 1: Standard Liege 2, Harelbake 0; Molenbeek 1, Ghent 2; Machelen D, Mou-
PWDLFARMI	20 8 7 7 27 28 25 States 27 6 6 5 24 29 24 States 28 6 6 7 22 25 24 States 29 5 8 6 18 22 24 States 29 5 8 6 18 States 29 5 8 6 18 States 29 5 8 6 18 States 29	Bristol Rovers 20 6 7 7 18 19 25 Biologoco 20 5 8 7 18 20 23 25 White from 19 6 4 8 20 23 22 27 Presion 20 6 4 10 20 24 22	Hartisposi	Hadwork (I) Hadwork (I) 1 Yates 80 Lambert II) Haghes 86 At: 2,661	Britani 0 Berger 0 Britani 2 Common 2 Commonfee 2 Upontutifical 1	Pressier Divisions Armthorpo Wel 2, Ash- field Utd 1; Liversedge 4, Pictering Tn 2; Maiby MW 2, Seiby Th 6; Ossell Tn 0. Gitssahooghion Wel 2; Poniefract Cols 2. Sheffield 2.	scron 2; Loberen 1, Smi Truden 1, Lead- leg standings 1, Club Brugge (P16, Pb34); 2, Standard Liege (16-53); 3, Meu- scron (16-52).
Newcastle 14 9 2 3 25 15 29 Artenni 14 8 4 2 27 12 22 Liverpool 14 8 4 2 24 13 25 Wimbledon 14 7 4 3 25 16 28	Fortsmooth	Office the control of	Dertington	Minocleafid (0)1 Hayes (0)0 Aktr907 Morecult (1)2 Nation (0)0 Nation (0)0	Correy 1 Inter Cable-Tel 0 Newtons 0 Combres 1 Perthandes 2 Ton Peatre 1	Sheffield 2. S-it countries LEAGUE First Division: Artenal 1: loswich 1: Cambridge Utd 0.	PORTUGUESE LEADUS: Cheves 1, Sel- guelos 1: Unian Lairia 2, Estreia Amedore C, Gil Vicente 2. Boardata 4; Braga 2,
Chelses	Commisse	Notes County	First Remotes(5)4 Hearts(1)9 Gascolgre 54, db McColst 11, 27 Reportson 59	Horsels (0)0 Sleegh	Wantpart Corner	Chaises O; Charton 1, QPR 2; Fulliam 2, Gillingham 0: Layton Orient 1, Portamouth 1; Southand Util 1, Millingt 1, Second Dis-	Espinino 1; Bersica 2, Farence 1; Guimaras 2, Rio Ave 0; Selemence 0, Lead 4. Selemence 0, Lead 4. Selementes Selementes (Selementes Selementes Selementes (Selementes Selementes Selementes (Selementes Selementes Selementes (Selementes Selementes Selementes Selementes Selementes (Selementes Selementes
Shelf Wed 14 5 5 4 16 18 20 Durby 14 4 6 4 15 16 18 18 Leicester 14 5 2 7 13 18 17	Crimely	Third Division Second round, first leg	McColei 11.27 Recompant 39 McColei 11.27 Recompant 39 Mangara Gorge, Cleiend (Recomban 44), Moore, Gough, Petrix, Blyricand, Miller, Gescolgne, McColet, Aboret, Leeding, Sub- ject used; Yan Vigasen, Sneiders.	Statebert	Inter Cable-Tel. 16 10 4 2 31 10 84 16 witcom. 16 11 1 4 32 14 34 Commentum Tr. 16 10 4 2 32 25 34 Commentum Tr. 16 9 4 2 32 15 31	Islant Luten Tn 2, Swinden 1; Oxford Utd 1, Wycomba 0; Raading 2, Barnet 0; Whrible- don 1, Tottenham 0. Paetpomed: Brighten v Bristol Rurs. Capt Tilled steaded Norwich C 4, Crystal Palace 0: Tottenham 2.	WORLD CUP OUALISHED (Protestation)
West Ham . 14 4 4 5 12 18 16 Louds . 14 5 1 6 13 20 16 Illustration . 14 5 5 6 20 25 14 Sunderland 14 3 5 6 10 17 14	Second Division Bholiseol (01 Heths County	Davins 23,70 Sixpeon 51 Sernet Taylor, Gaie, Hardyvan, Godner, Prinas (McDonald 89, Howard, Tomilagon, Singaon (Campbell 71), Wilson, Devine,	Opencyme, INCLUSE, AUSTRA, Ulburga, Sarby post used; Yan Vuosens, Steickers. Heartin, Rousset, Walr. Polnique, Marchity, Pitchiel, Purro, Pallie (Becchon 78), Fullion, Robertach, Cameron, McClenn. State (not used): Goos, McMarue. Before et Dullios (McClennett).	P W D L F A Piss 1Gédermhester 20 13 3 4 39 18 42 Electroficial 20 15 6 8 29 12 30 20 10 6 8 29 12 30	Perthemotog 16. 9 3 5 33 15 90 85tre Vale	G 4, Gryssit Palace of Toberheim 2, Bournemouth 0; West Hein 8, Colonegue 1, Street Literatur Phytologic Arcis 1; Colondine 4; Chitonville 9, Glentoran 2;	Contocol Group Come Trinidad and Tobago 0, United States 1.
Touthempton 14 3 4 7 22 25 12 Coventry 14 1 7 8 8 19 10 Blackburn 13 1 5 7 11 17 8 Netter Ferent . 13 1 5 7 10 22 8	Unighan, Brahin, Bonner, Mallon, Quinn, Mallon (Clist KS), Philipoti. Subs (Not seed): Bratishaw, Orwens, Betts County Ward, Durry, Walter, Hogg,	Singson (Campbell 71), William, Devine, Hodges (Brazil 78), William, Devine, Hodges (Brazil 78), Smith (Ryan 33), Udey, Gore, Birch, Schoffest, Czemb (Clark 74), Dhort (Plearon 73), Ireland, Warren. Redures Phojer (Rybon).	used: Goos, Mobilement. Referent Dulles (Motherwell). BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE	Window 19 9 6 4 33 24 23 50 50 17 10 2 5 82 23 82 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Commission	1; Coloriane 4; Cimonville 0, Glentovan 2; Glentron 0, Crusadora 0; Linfield 1; Porta- down 0. First Divisione: Ballymone 2. Barngor 1; Carricka 2, Distillery 4, Lenne 2, Newry 1; Croagh Tn 2, Ballyclare 0.	Aston Vitle's leading scorer Dwight Yorks gave the Cocs-Cola Cup holders a boost by promising to return to England in dime to help them continue their defence of the broader at Minney as the product of
NATIONWIDE LEAGUE First Division Females — 213 Perturb — 225	Hauton (Class CS, PREDOIL Stable (for seed): Stratifiero, Chregor. Hectis Councily Ward, Destry, Walker, Hogg, Stratifor, Richardson (Hant 85), Kammedy (Agant 52), Robinson, Arkins, Jones, Pinness, Sura (and seed): Ballerson, Barleson T Helitron (Newton Aycettie).	Brighton (1)4 Cardele (2)3	Premier Division Sustraine P Cells P	Hardwide 18 9 3 7 19 23 30 Tallwid 21 8 4 9 25 27 88 Hadronian 16 7 8 4 23 15 26 Albertage 21 6 7 7 22 28 26	Comparison To 15 4 3 8 21 34 16 Aborystoyth 16 3 4 9 24 34 12 Welshaped	MATIONAL LEAGUIL Premier Divisions Durry C S. Finn Herce C. Sunday Cork C	the trophy at Wimbleton tomorrow. "It will be a big boost to have someone of his peaking beck," said the Wilk manager Brian Little. "But before naming the saide we will have to see how tired to fat."
Watermen 1: Durnin 65 (mm) Nemale 41 Bradbury 72 Davis 64 Alt 7,469 Waterwing Watson Eadon, Applieby Shorties.	Brushlard	Apprell 41 Gwarf 65 Att-4,195 Brighton Crimeriol, Parrie (Maye 72), Thick, Handes, Morrie, McGarrigle, Stoner, Paelm, Baird, Maskell, McConatt (Andrews 73), Sub	Dully 84 Bergersen 24. Act 0,078 Berselen (Dully 77), Malines, Berselen Und Voy, Borconn (Dully 77), Malines, Berselen Factor Berselen Officeron	Sustinguit 15 7 2 5 16 16 24 Kestering 18 6 4 8 25 35 22 19 Outsideral 17 5 4 8 27 37 19	Chevana 15 2 4 9 18 38 10 Stible Perry 15 5 1 11 18 38 10 Holywell 15 2 3 10 17 37 9 Wal 1 11 12 30 7	Bottemians 8; UCD 1, Stigs Pivrs 1. Postporade Bray White v Home Paritt Everton.	Yorke missed yesterday's win at Coven- by because he was on international drift in a World Cup qualifier for Trinidad and Tobago against the United States. The
Walusun Lichtell (Mercelle 67), Thompson	Carriage: (Farrey SS), Taylor. Subs (not amed): Ferrundes, Onigle. Breath, Carbertjot, Braco, Hardy, Hughma, Humes (Jones 21), Carby, Salenter, Rossell. Connecty, Morris (Chaft 74), Ward, Subs (not	Bland, Neshall, NcDonally (Andrews 75), Sab- (not used), Allen, Cartiele Cag, Hopper, Archdestoon, Walling, Pophratot, Pouriewstory, Papacock, Convey- Steats, Thouse (Protess 197), Aspendis (Joness) Obs., Julio Dest used): McAlledon, Bladwood H. Halley (Wellyn) Gardyn (Dly).	Pressley, Perry, Pedersen, Olstsson, Zetariumi, Visiers (Coyle 77), Acciliuse (Nahar 93), McLuren, Nada Scoll Y Thomson, Kirk, Miller, Anderson, Craip, Missell, Twedde, Duffield (McCullotch 81), Suc Thomson, Lemon, Bergersen (Bonar 81), Sub (not need; McSill, Zademac JR Underhill (Edinburgh).	Sucytifique 15 5 8 15 23 16 Dever 18 3 9 6 22 20 18 Brown 18 5 2 12 21 33 17 Brown 17 2 5 8 20 34 14	POOLS CHRICK: High-time: Source draws (total 6): 1, 5, B, 15, 17, 47. No-score draws: (16): 8, 7, 8, 18, 18, 20, 25, 26, 31, 32	LEADING GOALSCOMMEN FA Curling Previously (atai): 18 Wright (Arsens). 16 Revinelli (Middlestrough), 11 Ferdi- nand (Newtastie); Fowler (Liverpoot), 10	Ville striker was unable to save his side from defeat, however, as Trinidad stumped 1-0 in Port of Spain, Joe-Max Moore did the damage from an indirect
Pertundant Fishers, Whitered, Thomson, McLoughter (Poblick 56), Perrett, Avisra, Carrer (Hall 56), Igne Bradbury, Durnin, Turner (Outern Ny Budenga T C Weet (Hulf).	Connetty, Morris (Challe 74), Ward, Subs (not) used) Orrest. Burlance C Wildes (Chaucester).	Smart, Thomas (Prolem 47), Aspenal (Junean 59), Sub (hot used): McAlledon, Shakeroe M Halley (Welvyn Garden City).	81), Soot Thomson, Leanort, Bergersen (Gotter 81), Sub (not used): McGitt. Bullevae J R Underhill (Edinburgh).	Residen & B	33, 34, 36, 38, 39, 42, 44, 46, Pull-dimer Score draws (7): 1, 4, 5, 6, 9, 35, 36 5. Re- more draws (5): 6, 29, 33, 34, 44,	Temporal (Version), 10 Le Temier (Soutismpton), 9 Sheart (Newssis), 7 Valif (Chebsel), Gayle (Wimbledon); Speed (Everton); Yorke	tree-tick in the 34th minote to give the United States, who had Leleaster's Kasey Keller in goal, the points.
Rugby Union	SWALEC CUP: Foorth Rounds Carmer- then Ain 47. Glamoryan Wadre 5:	Receipt (Fr) 72, 72, 70, 72; W Bennet 73, 71, 66, 76, 287 M Anglert (Swe) 66, 73, 73, 72; D Cole (Aus) 70, 74, 72, 71; N Pasts	LTA HUMBOR TOCH (Viredom): Finale: Home D Sepalord (Surrey) by P Head	Boxing WBA FLYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP	PWDL F APR		(GB) 5-3, Q-6, S-6, S-1, Dominium Good- long/Demokar bt. P Tabley/R Gunn (Aun/ GB) 5-2, S-5, S-5, G Brogy/B (bappel) (GB/
England 54 Haly 21 NYTURNATIONAL MATCH hyland 12. Australia 22. TOUR MATCH: Lianell 23. Western	THEN ATM 47, Glambrigan wadrs 5; Centifystell 15, Bedress 17; Pencoed 5, Lienharan 21; Tondu 8, Pyle 26; Muntelus 27, Tredegar 44; Tatis Wild 16, Resolven 55; Newcastle Emily 42; Carbiran 7; Mountain Ash 9, Kenfig HIII & Tenby Uhd	(Sere) 71, 77, 70, 69, 286 S Allan (Aug) 70, 74, 71, 73; J Grontagen (Sere) 59, 75, 70, 74; M Foster 71, 72, 72, 73; J Osiros (Sp)	C Taytor (Ohon) 4-0 ret. Alpine Skling	(Benglok): Jane Bendys (Veri) bt Seen See Pioeschit (Thei: bldr) ple. (BP-WBA Lighty-HTMAYWEIGHT CHARPESCHIEF): HINCOLD WING UMI (US) bt henry Maske (Ger) split pts.	Beester 8 7 1 0 38 10 22 Beester 8 7 1 0 38 10 22 Beester 8 7 1 0 38 10 22 Beester 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	O Longitis 7 & 0 1 18 10 18 Wolding 7 \$ 0 2 17 8 15 Ralley 7 \$ 2 2 11 9 11	(08) 6-2, 8-2, 8-5; C Proposit Hoppel (08/ Aux) bt Srownteie 8-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 8-5. Road Running
Countries Or Order Service Left Countries 17. S Africa A 43, Mid Countries 25. Outperstant 29: N Countries 6 M7 Res	10, Nirwaum 19; Bridgend S 6, Narberth 8; Gleis 10, Assmanford 20; Lientisent 21, Ostobale 19; Pill Harriers 10, Dolgellau 15; Nashytikin 9, Tonyreisil 12; Morriston 19,	72. D Wassermark (Swe) 71, 73, 71, 73; P Golding 72, 76, 66, 72, 2200 R Jonsson (Swe) 72, 72, 71, 74, A Tail 71, 72, 73, 71; D Lee 74, 73, 73, 88; A Binsohi 80 70, 75, 70.	WOMEN'S WORLD CUP (Park City, Unit): Statemen 1, C Regier (AZ); 2, P Int- barg (Swe); 3, I Salvenmoner (Auf), Owen- all Standings; 1, K Setzinger (Sen) 1804s; 2, D Compagnord (II) 129; 8, A Washier	Cross Country	Storyst	W Witney 7 2 1 4 6 15 7 St Alicent 7 1 0 8 9 14 8 Bandeda 7 9 9 7 4 20 0	LISTOR MARKATSONS SIEMS 1, B Nour (Eth) 2hr 15min 40sec, 2, H Mbersck (Kem) 2.16.13. Alsec 6, E Couso (Por) 2.18.02. Womann 1, A Machedo (Por) 2.35.21; 2, E
banger hi, W Counties 17, Argenting 25, PHARMATON GUP! Fourth rounds Chel- tention 23, Westen-S-Mars 10; Leeds 38, Mariev 11, Liverpool St Helens 18, Preston	Cermanthen Outres 25; Abjecture 27, RTB Ebbiv Vide & Abergavenny 14, Penanth 10; Builth Welle 15, Rusmey 12; Pontycymmer 21, Turnbie 12; Vardre 18, Kidwelly 22;	Lee 74, 73, 75, 92, A Blaughi (1) 71, 75, 70, 74, D Tapping 72, 68, 78, 72, F Andersson (Swe) 72, 73, 75, 70, C William (SA) 74, 76, 70, 67, F Larson (Swe) 73, 76, 85, 74, 170, 71, 68, 74, 170, 71, 75, 76, 76, 77, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78	Badminton	head): Mean 1, S Barden (GSC Avionies) 20min Head; 2 W Kipohumbe (Ken) 20,15: 3, P Mostoray (Edinburgh Univ) 20,15: Newman 1, A Writtombe (Pariodda) 17,35: 2 H Walding (C of Gasgow) 17,35: 3, S Fligg (Warrington) 17,38:	holin Con 8 4 1 3 24 18 13 Bookets 5 4 1 3 20 19 13 from 9 3 4 2 16 18 12 Frebruis 10 4 1 5 23 31 13	ice Hockey super Excure Besingstoke 8, Man- chester 4; Cardiff 5, Newcastia 5; Notting-	Snooker
G 25. Wigton 16. Odey 11 WELSH HATTOMAL LEAGUE First De- been Nowbidge D. Postypridd 47. P W D L F A Pa	Glymeath 36, Blaine 22; Briton Ferry 13, Whitland 21; Gillach Goch 30, St Paters 10; Dinta Powys 38, Marthyr 33.	(Somereer West, SA): Leading family motives: 547 South Africa (2 Es 65, 72, 65, 67; W Wester 68, 72, 85, 76), 565 United States (7 Lehman 73, 70, 70, 70, 6 Jones	SCOTTEN GEWI (Giangue); West Sond- finnin P & Christenson (Den) bt A Boo- son (Den) 15-4, 15-10; J. Xian-Pusp (China) bi H Manthagus (Sun 15-2 15-15)	2. H Helding (C of Gougon) 17.30; 3, 8 Rigg (Warrington) 17.30. Equatificants	Outland H 9. 4 9 5 16 20 12 C of Posts 11 3 2 4 15 20 11 Shelfisi 9 3 1 5 21 24 10 Shelf 9 2 3 4 16 22 9	PREMISER LEAGUES Slough B, Kingston 3; Swindon 19, Paterborough D: Testings 4, Se	UK C'SHIP (Presion): Third rounds K De- herty (Iro) bt 5 Davis (Eng) 9-5. Speed Sicating
Pentypridd 9 8 0 1 32 161 22 Bridgend 9 8 7 2 329 149 18 Cardill 8 8 5 0 3 27 204 15	Rugby League MATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: President Reverley 28, Oldham St Annes	73, 70, 70, 69). 1666 Scotland (A Collant 70, 72, 72, 71; P Laurie 66, 70, 70, 72, 621, 671 Germany /6 Laureer 71, 68, 79, 68; A Calks.	son (Don) 15-4, 15-10; Ji Xhan-Penag (Ching) bi H Sengtuson (Swe) 15-2, 18-16. From Greinsenson (Don) bi Ji Xing-Penag (Ching) 15-8, 16-10, Doubles Steak J Lan- guage T Sinveguard (Don) bi Ji Xing- peng/Chen Wei (Ching) 15-9, 15-17. Westpan Steak Steak We Hallenbe (Ching)	SERLIN HITERNATIONAL SUDGER SHOET Groups Proje von Desirchland Grand Print L. Anticot D. (r. Surge, Aut.)	Common 9 8 0 8 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Bhull S. **BOSTHERMA PRIMERINA LEAGUES. Dum- rices S. Murrayfloid 4: Pilo 10, Cassiereagh S. Whitey S. Pailey 4 **Bildle J. Boaton 2(ot): Ottown 3. **Harriord 3 (ot): Philadelphin 2, Tampa Bay **L Morrison 4. Toronto 2- Nat.	
North 9 4 () 5 244 227 13 Uncell 5 4 0 4 154 139 12 Entry Yate 8 6 () 2 179 341 42	Prevalen: Severtey 25, Oldham St Annes 25. All other matches postponed: Fresh Eastmoor 0. East Leads 13; Oston 16, Wigen St Judes 10; Millom 32, Leigh East 4. Second Devisbury Moor 17, Millord 14;	74, 75, 68, 73, 872 France (J van de Veide 73, 68, 70, 75; M-A Ferry 71, 73, 74, 69, 679 Argentine (R Gonzalez T.), 75, 72, 1 A Serence 71, 74, 72, 76, 879 Deamark	Montes was (claim) 10-0, 15-1). Wontes Stand-Health We Hallach (Ching) It M Sergnoon (Den) 11-0, 2-12, 17-5; List La Frang (Ching) bt M Sorg (Swe) 11-2,	Clear 38,940ac; 2, P 8 Prismos (L Beerbaum Ger) of 37.56; 3, Magic Carpet (M Prismos CE) (F ALZ, Alexes 22, Welter (L) Walteder (BS) 4 faults 1st rd. Volve	WOMEN'S NATIONAL FRANCE P.S.	MML Suffaio 3, Boston Ziori; Ottawa 3, Harriord 3 (ot: Philadelphia 2, Tampa Bay 1; Montreel 4, Toronto 3; Washington 4, New Jersey 3; Edmonton 3, Calcana 4,	22.90ear: 2 C. Zilistra (Noth) 4 22 20- 0
Newport 9 4 1 4 235 309 49 Denomin 8 5 0 3 185 232 49 Treerning 9 1 0 8 172 289 8 Coerphilip 9 1 0 8 140 285 8 Newbridge 10 2 0 9 145 442 45	rectail 35, Normanion & Shen Gross 22, Eccles 16, Skirlaugh 25, New Earswick 13. All other matches postponed.	(T Bjorn 67. 74, 76, 66; R Budde 71, 75, 76, 24), 88th Namible (7 Dodds 70, 70, 74, 72; 8 ven der Merwe 78, 76, 86, 73); Rady M Zerman 72, 78, 87, 77, 77, 77, 77, 77, 77, 77, 78, 78	bt M Screecer (Dec) 11-5, 5-12, 11-5; Links La Fame (China) to M Sorg (Sero) 11-2, 11-6; Each China) to M Sorg (Sero) 11-2, 11-6, Famel Lin Lampsen (China) to We highway (China) 11-4, 11-5. Seekites Rept (China) 11-6, 11-5. Seekites Rept (China) 11-5, 15-6, 15-6.	(1 Whiteler GB) 4 fault: 1st rd. Volvo World Com qualifier: 1, Welton (1 Whi- later, GB) or 33.00es; 2, It's Cito (6 Bill- legion, GB) or 08.40; 3, City Berlier (8 Mandil, Switz) 4 taults 34.02.	unior Divisions Doccaster C. Laicester 2: Iphonch 3, Trojane C: Slough S. Highsown 1. Sutton CL. 1, Cittler 1. P. W. D. L. F. A. Ms.	New Jersey 3, Edmonton 3, Vestington 4, New Jersey 3, Edmonton 3, Celgrary 2, Florida 3, St Louis 1; Phoenix 8, MY leisndars 3 (og: Datroit 6, Los Angeles 6; Anghlem 3, San Jose 6; Vencouver 5, MY Rangers 3	Termann (Gar) 424.15; 4, 14 Holum (US) 427.92; 5, 8 de Leer (Neth) 428.86.
Seconds 5 Water Police 44, Abertymon 6; Ystradavidain 9, Abertyllery 42	GOIF AUSTRALIAN OPEN (Sydney): Free	89; Wales (1 Whosnam 70, 73, 67, 71; M Mouland 73, 76, 76, 74) Aless 686 Instant to Clarica 71, 75, 76, 64; P Harrington 74,	Govers (Eng) 5-15, 15-6, 15-6. Houst deadles flink J Otsem/A Craino (Sire) bt N Posting J Goods (Eng) 15-12, 11-15, 15-8.	Mockey NATIONAL LEAGUR: Premier Divisions Carterbury 8, Barlord T 1; Reading 1, Old	Stongh 7 5 1 1 21 8 15 Springh 7 5 1 1 25 8 16 Clifton 7 5 1 1 15 8 16 Clifton 7 3 8 1 16 5 12 Hightons 7 3 1 3 15 21 10	Motor Sport	MOSTE CARLO WOMEN'S CLARGIC: Finals S Pite-Gersid (Aus) bt C Jackman (Eng) 9-4, 9-2, 4-6, 9-6.
SRU TENNENT'S CHAMPICASHIR, Pro- vider Langues Pirate Borosghmair 27, Her- cos FP 19 Pestponade Carrie v Spring County Jod-Forest v Navick. Seconda Gala US, Kolso 15, Clasgow Acada 6, Dut-	Money (Ag. United Street: 200 G Nor- rise 67, 73, 71, 69, 386 W Grady 70, 77, 72 68, 386 D Street (NZ) 72, 73, 72, 73, 286 K Erlasson (Swell 93, 71, 75, 76, 286 P O'Mattey 73, 74, 71, 68; G Walles (NZ) 72, 73, 74, 71; P McGintey (Ire) 78, 74, 72, 70; T	75, 73, 78), \$400 England (J Payme 71, 76, 74, 74; P Machail 76, 75, 60, 71). Tennis	Backetball Tilly TROPSTY: Morth Peak Daily St. Namesailo St. Laicester 73, Manchatter	Loughtonians S. Postpeaned: E Grinsteed v Hoonslow; Hevent v Surbiton: Southgate v Teddington; Cannock v Gulidlord.	Donosser	Smir 14sec, 2. K Hokowczyc (Pol) Ford Es- cort at 86sc, 3, 8 Hill (QB) Milisublety	Fixtures
det Hair P. 23. Postmoneck Bigger v Edin- turgh Acads. Thirds Glesgow Southern 23. Sollut: 35. Prostmo Locale 18. Seebles	TO TO THE ST A STATE OF THE TAX TO THE TAX T	ATP WORLD CHARPIONSHIP (Huno- vir): Soul-Custon P Sampras (US) ht G transmic (Croj 6-7, 7-6, 7-0; 5 Becker	72. South Peck Builn's Working 105, He- inel & Wattord \$2. #EM: Horston 120, Golden State 115 (ot):	PWDLFAPer 10 7 1 2 43 20 22 0 Looples 11 7 1 3 35 10 28 Southeast 10 7 1 2 25 21 28	B Luicester 7 1 7 5 17 25 4 Pres Division Brackwell 1, Chelenstord 4; Canterbury 7, Bluetarts 0; 8 Sedent 0,	Impreza 11; 5, D Buckley (GB) Subaru Impreza 12; 6, M Higgins (GB) Missan Surry 13; 7, J Easson (GB) Ford Escot 23; 8, 8	(7.50 unless stated)
21 Postponedi Kiricaidy v Kilmarnock Chewarts Mei FP v Musselburgh, Feertha Avr 32 Gierroffes 11. Pastponedi Con- storphine v Hillhead/Jordanhill: Grange-	J EVERTS 75, 74, 75, 70; J-L GUEGOY (Fr) 72, 74, 75, 75, 75, 76, 75, 76, 72 Internal 200 D Homes 70, 75, 76, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78	(Gar) bt R Krajicet (Neth) 6-7, 7-6, 6-5. Plants Sampran (US) bt Becker 3-6, 7-4, 7-6, 6-7. WTA CHASE CHARPECOSERS? (New	Amanes 51, Spring Set, Calabour 30, Der- rolt 85; Chiando 78, Indiana 70; New Jer- sky 114, Dattas 91; Philadelphia 108, New York 92; Mineseote 80, LA Clippers 90; Whishington 85, Milweules 80; Ushi 105, Chicago 100; Porilland 105, Derver 65.	EGrinterd	legate 1, Otton 21; 2, Washiedon 15; 3, Cen- terbury 13.	vius (Bel) Renault Megane 30: 10, 5 Biomqvist (Swe) Skoda Feticla 31, Stage	SOCCEP PA CUP: First-round replays: Deg & Red V Ashlord Tn (7.46).
mouth v Gordonians; Langholm v	grain Landing third-read Scores (US	York): Sound-Hamilton & Grad (Ger.) bt J No-	Chicago 100: Portland 105, Denver 85.	Teddings 10 4 1 5 25 28 12	Ottom WW 7 7 8 0 81 8 81	51sec; 2. Brundle at Sec; 3. Buckley 8: 4=	FA CARLING PRINCIPASHEP, Notin For-

Premiership: Chelsea 1, Newcastle United 1

Shearer makes his point Anfield boos

Commentary

David Lacey

T WOULD be easy to see, in Newcastle United's he-roic last stand at Stamford Bridge on Saturday, a stronger case this time for the championship going to St James' Park, Judgment however, still needs to be

Italian-oriented attack, to force a 1-1 draw after Batty had been dismissed for elbowing Hughes in the face early in the second half, Newcastle appeared to confound critics who argue that poor defending will always be their down-fall. For once Kevin Keegan's players did not protect their goal with the discipline and organisation of the Frank Spencer formation dancing

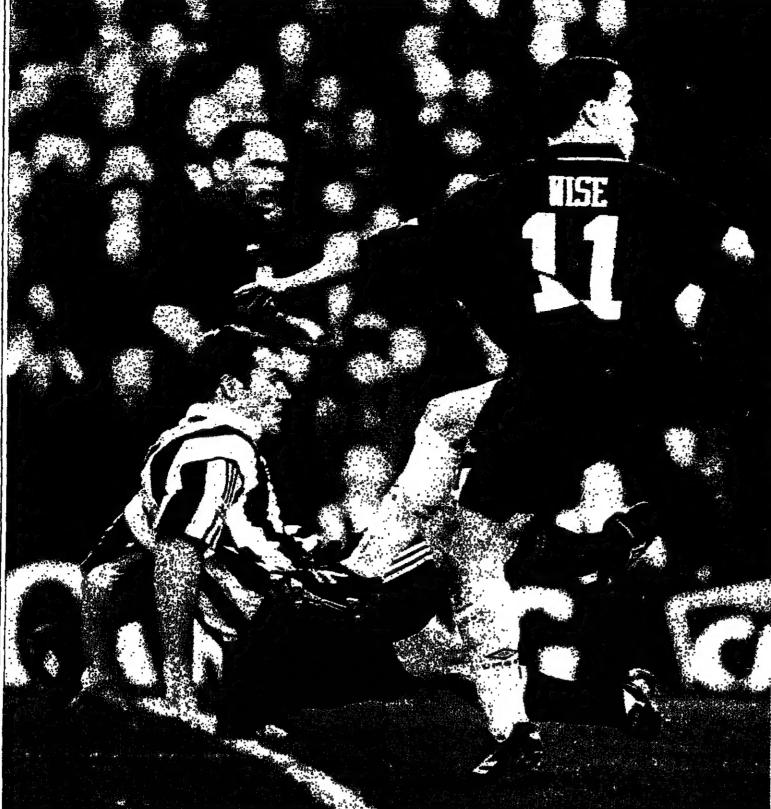
Srnicek, Newcastle's often stricek, Newcastle's often erratic Czech goalkeeper, made a series of excellent saves, the best to tip over a close-range header from Petrescu. No one panicked, least of all Albert, whose calm presence at the heart of the an unusually competent dis-play from Peacock.

As an example of backs-to-the-wall defending it could hardly have been bettered, even if there was nothing be hind the goal at that end except the space where Chelsea's new south stand will eventually be. Yet there are a number of reasons why it would be unwise to read into this aspect of Saturday's match fresh evi dence of Newcastle's championship credentials.

To begin with one of the reasons why Newcastle sur-vived was Chelsea's continu-ing lack of a consistent taker of chances in the penalty area. The addition of a third Italiau. Zola, to the side has opened up a fresh avenue of approach, and some of the lit-tle man's passing was delightful, but they still do not have the means to finish off opponents who find themselves in

Newcastle's situation. Memories of the firmly driven, dipping free-kick from Zola which the finest touch of Vielli's shaven head planced into the far corner of the net midway through the first half should have set Chelsea up for victory once Newcastle had been reduced the bar with a 30-yard shot late in the game but from closer range Chelsea's finishing lacked the necessary

The intervention of Gullit. Chelsea's player-manager, for the last half-hour brought added skill and stability to their attacks without sharpening its cutting edge. And because the present Chelses team are not wedded to the crosses to Newcastle's far post, on which should be displayed a sign instructing op-ponents to "queue this side". this weakness was rarely



Full recovery . . . the falling Alan Shearer strikes after being denied from his first attempt at Stamford Bridge

Alan Shearer, who reminded Chelsea of the natural scormierahio after a month's absence for a groin operation, the England centre-forward brought the scores level four minutes before half-time with

improvisation. Kept onside by the fine Keegan, the disappointment angle of Asprilla's pass and the timing of his own run, would have cost them the

have signed on loan. But even after Grodas had knocked the ball away from his feet Shearer still had the balance, strength and timing to regain possession, make space for himself, and as a defenders

converged on all sides score with a fierce shot on the turn. s marvellous piece of "With a lot of players," said angle of Asprilla's pass and of not scoring the first time the time of his own run, would have cost them the been thwarted by the bravery knew there was an opportulate the second chance. But Alan still been the been the been throughly gets a red card."

Keegan felt the sending off survival which second chance. But Alan still been the been throughly gets a red card."

Keegan felt the sending off survival which have given a free-kick against he was forced to go against bappy ending.

finds its way to Tyneside the of Grodas, the Norwegian nity there, and the finish was Hughes a second before Batty | his positive instincts by with prime reason will surely be goalkeeper whom Chelsea fantastic."

Batty was sent off after 52 minutes when Hughes having jabbed at him twice from behind as he was laying off a short ball to Lee, he gave the Welshman the elbow.
The Newcastle midfielder

did not complain at his dismissal but Keegan thought it was another case of "the guy who starts it walks off scot-

retaliated, but with Lee in possession there was no need to stop the play.

Retaliation, as opposed to fans, "I feel sorry for the fans," he added. "They were

retribution, is not normally Batty's game, which partly explains why this was his first dismissal in senior foot-ball. He originated in Leeds, remember, and has usually kept faith with the old Revie-Hunter tradition of "live now,

on the verge of seeing a clas-sic but it died on them." In as much as a free-flowing

encounter became a one-way siege Keegan was probably right. Yet the finish was all the more dramatic for the way the plot had turned against Newcastle, and the survival which kept them top was merely another kind of

'Bullying' Mellor | Leicester City 1, Everton 2 unbowed by FA complaint

DAVID MELLOR yester-day poured scorn on a FA complaint about his radio-show treatment of its commercial director Phil Carling over the launch in January of a new England

home kit.

Accused of "bullying and hectoring" Carling, Mellor retorted: "Poor little diddings!" On the kit launch, he said: "This is a cynical rip-off. If the FA are incapa-ble of understanding the inevitable outrage of fans

competent than most of our callers think they are." Mellor was unrepentant about Saturday's Radio 5 Live Six-o-Six Show, in which he often cut short Carling's responses to criticism of the FA's decision to change the kit, rendering obsolete thousands of £70

Christmas presents.
THe FA spokesman Steve
Double said: "Phil Carling had a major revamp of policy to announce . . and he was prevented from doing so. At one stage David Mellor told Phil be was 'not interested' in what he had

Carling had wanted to announce that future England hits would be changed only in summer, with the new strip lasting until mid-1999. and that England fans would be consulted about

The kit controversy coincided with further signs that the English game is awash with money. The FA Carting Premiership may have a new name next season, when the top clubs hope to treble the current backing of £12 million over

Poole's case for the cock-up theory

David Hopps

HOSE who while away the longest football journeys with their car radios tuned to 5 Live are soon faced with an overriding philosophical decision.

Their conclusion — indeed, not as much a conclusion as a not as much a conclusion as a life choice — will determine how they view the bizarre goal that left Leicester City's goalkeeper Kevin Poole such a wretched sight.

They can revel in the cocking theory of football, as so divertingly presented over Saturday lunchtime by Danny Baker, in which a creative game is stimulating as

ative game is stimulating as much for its irretrievable

and incredulity. Or they can succumb on the journey home to the self-righ-teous posturing of David Mellor, where football has scientific rules which must be observed, referees are invari-ably incompetents, and the game's unintentional humour is suffocated beneath tire-some, whingeing phone calls. Here, Poole was undoubtedly wronged, an innocent victim

in an unjust world.

The Mellor stance on Barmby's devilishly quick thinking in setting up Andy Hinchcliffe for Everton's first goal, cannot be recorded in detail owing to an overriding urge to slam a cassette into

were responsible for Leices-ter's defeat.

The sequence of events was: as Everton were flagged down for offside, Leicester's full-back Grayson rolled the ball back to his goalkeeper. Poole, assuming the free-kick had still to be taken, picked the ball up under pressure from Barmby.

The referee penalised Poole for handling a back-pass and, while the hapless goalkeeper protested on the edge of his area, Barmby tapped a quick free kick to Hinchcliffe, who chipped the ball into an un-

foolishness as its occasional the tage deck But Darren On home supporters, who later reply for Leicester, seven United in the brilliance. In that case, Line Two was briefly heard to cheered the stretchering off of minutes from time, intensi- on Wednesday.

Poole's first-half aberration | moan that the referee Jeff | a linesman after he was inad- fied an aerial bombardment invites a mixture of laughter | Winter and his two assistants | vertently barged to the | that Everton survived to ground by Unsworth.
"Poole gestured to me, ask

ing whether he could pick the ball up," said Winter. "I shouted, No, no, no'." Never-theless even the most waverabout the fairness of allowing seven yards away from where Poole committed the offence. Bakerites might sense a greater truth, however: the glorious theatre of a reserve goalkeeper, in only his second game of the season, making a hash of it. Poole's luck was

also out for Everton's second guarded net.

The referee's decision to uphold the goal incensed the of Unsworth. Walsh's headed

"At the moment I haven't

an ounce of sympathy for Kevin," he said. "He is a pro-fessional and he should know what he is doing under pres-sure. If in doubt, kick it out." O'Neill's priority is to check flight times from Trinidad to Heathrow. He hopes his first-choice goalkeeper ally replaced. Kasey Keller will be released from the United States' World Cup qualifying campaign in time to face Manchester United in the Coca-Cola Cup

Sunderland 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1

Reid upholds the Stewart line of succession

George Catalkin

OST managers seem to have a pet player, someone who can do no wrong, someone whose regular first-team place baffles the home supporters. In Graham Taylor's England days it was Carlton Palmer. With Peter Reid it seems to be Paul Stewart, whose very name over the public address system before this game drew a Roker rumble of discontent.

match on loan and his eighth land shirt should be jeered at appearance was marred by a sending-off. Two more red cards have followed for the same, meagre tally of goals.
With Craig Rossell, lastyear's top scorer, routinely
restricted to the substitutes'

Roker Park. That disappoints me a little bit." It was a sign of strain in

Reid's relationship with fans impatient to match the ambition of local rivals at Newcasmench and the fast improving Michael Bridges pressing hard for a regular place in the starting line-up, Stewart has few supporters. Bar one.

"As a manager. I make deciration of the press how the pr

Stewart's career on Wearside began in unconvincing sions about players," said
fashion and has followed a Reid. "I think the crowd are

consistently disastrous entitled to their opinions, but the club's woeful record in buried Sheffield Wednesday course ever since. He limped what I particularly don't like front of goal. Reid admits that in a first half they dominated from the field in his first is that anyone in a Sunder the £7.5 million he has at his Bridges and David Kelly hit disposal "is burning a hole in the goal frame before Scott my pocket", but forewarned Oakes ridiculed the balance and forearmed clubs are of play with a terrific 20-yard and forearmed clubs are steadfastly refusing to meet

his valuation of their players. The Israeli international 65th minute. Ronen Harazi, signed for 2500,000 pending a work-permit application, is the sole exception and should arrive in tap-in, but David Pleat caught time for next month's match at Old Trafford.

few supporters. Bar one.

"As a manager, I make decisions about players," said effort in their circumspect of the field and more guile be
with a greater degree of manager said, "a grey game, is not an exact science and for it." he said, "The sure has been no lack of ruthlessness in the final third just like the day." The crowd, it's very difficult to prove his reaction got me booked who booed Stewart back up exactly what was said just and I want the FA to over-

The state of the s

shot that crept inside Lionel Perez's right-hand post in the

Andy Melville salvaged a

the mood. "To me it was a cold game," Wednesday's

Liverpool 1, Wimbledon 1

put Evans on back foot

S THEY headed towards the nearest bar after last Wednes-day's drawn Merseyside derby, it is unlikely that the players and management of Liverpool were aware of the discontent that was rolling around Anfield like morn-

Then, and again on Saturday, it was not the disappointment of missing three points but the manner of their draw which prompted the supporters to bark out awkward, al-most rebellious questions, all of which fell on deaf or perhaps uncaring ears.

On Wednesday Liverpool had almost allowed the blue meanies of Everton to punish their impoverished, barren football. To a man, those with long memories and short tempers wished to know why the Anfield club's manager Roy Evans had not shuffled a pack that, in their opinion, boasted ces on the substitutes' bench but jokers on the pitch. Evans has based a brief

managerial career on un-swerving loyalty to a select few. Stan Collymore, until he was fined £20,000 by the club recently, was stoically de-fended while perpetrating indefensible acts of gross

John Barnes, the worn cog at the heart of a slowing wheel, can do no wrong even when he is doing precious lit-tle right. He and more worry-ingly Redknapp were heckled minefield patrolled by the likes of Jimmy Case, Graeme

Souness and Steve McMahon.
After facing Everton, what Evans's boys really needed was a soft touch, a side just happy to be taking part; a Chance and they stuck it in."

Nottingham Forest or maybe a Coventry City. Wimbledon do not tug a collective fore championship pedigree.

lock in a show of respect to their supposed betters; almost respectable though they may now be, they so enjoy — bless them — playing out the role of alley cat in the courtyard of the aristocrat.

But to decry the modern Wimbledon as hit-and-hope merchants who trade, para-site-like, on the shortcomings justice. "They can play, you know." Evans said afterwards. It was hardly an excuse for

his own side's lamentable per formance, more an honest appraisal from one who would dearly love to see some of his own players similarly blessed with the virtues of passion

and conviction.

The match was utterly wretched: and to think Liver pool would have displaced Newcastle United at the top of the Premiership had they won. Not that they ever seemed likely to, even though Collymore drove them in front inside the opening minute after he capitalised on Blackwell's first and last

error of the afternoon.
Oyvind Leonhardsen's goal midway through the second half was unspectacular, but deserved and sufficient to extend to 15 matches Wimbledon's unbeaten sequence.

The crowd became increas-ingly frustrated after the boos echoed round the stadium at the end.

"I don't think we deserved that," said Evans. "The crowd's auxiety sprend to the players. But we can't throughout by those who can just hump halls forward, we recall the halcyon days when the Liverpool midfield was a one should question our commitment.

> "Of course it was frustrating, and we are not firing on all cylinders. I feel we can do better but this is a tough old league. They only had one chance and they stuck it in." Precisely: a 100 per cent

Southampton 0, Leeds United 2

Graham sinks early foundations

Russell Thomas

RAEME SOUNESS has applied the quick fix, with nine new signings in his Southampton squad on Saturday. George Graham is adopting the longer game, ex-amining his player inheritance first. Neither route will guarantee salvation, on the inspiration-less fare at The Dell.

agerial winner here. Sourcess attempting to check his emotions, gave a 30-second press conference before being persuaded eventually to grant a longer, calmer audience. Graham spoke flatly about the task of transforming Leeds — "a long job" — rather than the task just successfully and pragmati-

cally completed.

To the insult of Southampton's 7-1 drubbing at Everton, and now their inadequate reaction against Leeds, was

Weah, came on a substitute but made such little impact that he himself was eventu-

Graham has striking problems of his own — the goals here came from his two wing-backs, Kelly and Sharpe — but smoothed over Rush's latest blank with practised ease. firmed the inevitable.

Radebe neutralised Le Tissier for 31 minutes, Leeds's manager was again confronted by glaring inadequacies, conspicuously on the left flank.
Leeds escaped punishment
in the first half to bring Gra-

ham his first Premiership away win in five attempts. antly to this apparent break-through. But the manager's head had not been turned. Graham freely concedes

ity" but he is still in no rush to spend the millions afforded by the club's new owner Cas-pian; "It's one thing saying it and another acquiring it. I've always been a long-term builder." How long will Leeds take to build? "It won't be quicker than two years."

Buying British, Graham ex-plained, is an increasing problem, and not only be-cause of the hyper-inflated do-mestic market. "I think we should all be worried about Defeated managers forever take refuge in Mellor's world of refereeing incompetence, so the response of Leicester's manager Martin O'Neill was refreshing.

"At the manager to present the manager Martin O'Neill was refreshing.

"At the manager to present the manager manager martin o'Neill was refreshing.

"At the manager to present the manager martin o'Neill was refreshing.

"At the manager martin o'Neill was refreshing.

Extraordinarily, given Souness, before tomorrow's Souness, before tomorrow's Coca-Cola Cup visit to Oxford, was more concerned with several Senegalese, Aly Dia. on a month's contract. Dia, recommended by George

Woods, his 37-year-old goalkeeper, from his general criticism of senior players. the slow reaction of Magilton and Potter, invited the volley that brought Kelly his first Leeds goal. Sharpe's calmly delivered drive merely con-

FA to act as Schmeichel denies making racist remarks to Wright

THE FA has intervened in tures. But these are serious the simmering week-allegations." long row over alleged racist remarks made by an irate Peter Schmeichel when the Arsenal striker Ian Wright clattered into him at Old Trafford.

The Manchester United goalkeeper denies the accusation, which seems to be supported by the video, and will probably escape pun-ishment by the FA, which will now ask both players

for their versions. The FA spokesman Steve Double said: "Lip-reading by viewing television pic- turn that booking."

after Wright insisted: not in the habit of getting my fellow professionals into trouble; I've said things myself in the heat of the moment that have got me into trouble, and I'm sure that's the case with Peter Schmeichel. But what he's done is there for everyone to see."

allegations."
The FA decided to step in

Wright also wants the FA to rescind the caution he received for the clash. "It was a 50-50 ball and I went for it," he said. "I'm sure

Five pages of sport

Racing Dettori takes £1 million Japan Cup on Singspiel

Rugby Union England's new boys start with aromp 13

SportExtra



Scottish Coca-Cola Cup final: Rangers 4, Hearts 3

Gascoigne leaves Hearts broken

Sampras turns the tables on Germany's Boris Becker

Stephen Bierley in Hanover sees Becker lose trial of strength in thrilling ATP final

to recognise this year that he is not only the No. 1 player in the world but one of sport's

So it was yesterday after-noon here that after four hours of unremittingly severe play, with little in the way of gifts and remarkably few un-forced errors — at least until the third and dramatic tie-threak — the American de-feated Germany's Boris Bocker 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 in the ATP finals. It was a vic-

It was a wonderful match but in no way comparable to any of the great five-set matches in Grand Slam tennis, notably the John McEn-roe-Bjorn Borg 1980 Wimble-don final with its 18-16 tiebreak. That was real; this, it must be said, was in a tournament manufactured for money being played at the

HE head began to roll title twice since it moved and fatigue pressed a from New York to Frankfurt heavy hand on Pete in 1990 and to Hanover this Sampras's shoulders, year. Becker said that even he had been surprised by the volume of home support; at least, having played both Becker and crowd once earlier in the week, Sampras knew what he

would face. thundering, played both men in to the deafening pulse of the Rocky theme and the level of support for Becker rarely stilled, reaching a shricking climax when he won that

third tie-break 13-11. Becker had fought off two the ATP linals. It was a vic-tory which even this hugely partisan crowd of more than 15,000 acknowledged with had, extraordinarily, begun this final with four successive aces; he then broke Sampra in the fourth game of the first set and served out with peer-

less tennis. Sampras, who had also lost to Becker in the ATP Stutt-gart tournament last month, had been only a little off the pace initially but it was just enough to give Becker, also one of the game's great fight-

It was their 17th meeting, missed more than two months Sampras previously holding a of tennis this year after badly 9-7 advantage and never hav-injuring his wrist at Wimbleing lost to the German on three successive occasions. That statistic was to stand, although Sampras was tottering when, after a 24-stroke rally, Becker finally put a backhand into the net to lose

the lifth set and the match. Before that final set it had seemed that Becker, four they were fair and it was great fun." For Becker it was "the best match of my life. I years older than the 25-year-old Sampras, would be the one to pull the fat out of the flames. The American, nor-mally undemonstrative on court, had let out a yell of de-light when he won the first tie-break and the adrenalin was still flowing when he

nicked the second.
But in a mighty fourth set Becker continually slammed the door in Sampras's face whenever it seemed he would walk through to pocket the \$1.340 million (£800,000) winning cheque.
As Sampras sagged visibly,

thoughts went back to the US Open quarter-final against Spain's Alex Corretja, a reminder of the American's unquenchable efforts in the midst of seemingly impossi-ble adversity. He is a true

And so is Becker. That is what made it such an impresPatrick Glenn at Celtic Park

EARTS, like many before them, came to the painful realisa-tion that leaving Paul Gascoigne and Ally McCoist to their own devices can be highly dangerous. Two goals each from the England mid-fielder and Scotland striker gave Rangers the Scottish League Cup for the 20th time. Hearts' refusal to capitulate

throughout an extraordinary final was emphasised by the anger of their manager Jim Jefferies and captain Gary Mackay over a refereeing decision which swung match in the second half

"So often collectors

paintings

walls" he

collectors

are driven.

They'll pile

pictures

under the

bed if they

At home with

the amateur

have to."

just collect

until they've

scoffs, "real

covered their

Having overcome a two-goal deficit to square the match at 2-2, the Tynecastle side had the scent of a lead themselves in the 64th minute when Robertson was clearly fouled by Bjorklund. The ref-eree failed to award the free-kick and the ball was quickly played forward for Gascoigne

to put Rangers back in front with a magnificent finish; holding the ball until just short of the penalty area, he suddenly curled it low past Rousset with his right foot. Two minutes later Gascolgne made it 4-2, playing a one-two with Miller and right-

footing the return pass past Rousset from 12 yards. When McCoist scored his

two in the first 26 minutes he | tablished by Rangers' gave the Edinburgh fans a chilling reminder of last May's 5-1 thrashing by Rangers in the Scottish Cup final.

concentrated on Laudrup, the Dane slipped the ball to the totally unattended McCoist, and a quick turn on the edge of the box and a jab with his right foot sent the ball low to

the left of Rousset. The Hearts defenders were guilty of neglect again when a corner kick from the left was met by Petric and headed back towards Moore, who headed it on to McCoist. The striker nodded the ball in for his 50th goal in the League Graeme Cup, equalling the record es in 1991.

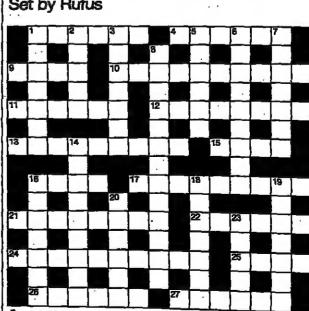
Forrest 30 years ago.

It was Fulton, a minute from the interval, who encouraged Hearts with a powerful low drive from 18 yards after McCann's corner kick had been knocked forward by Cameron. McCann spent the second half roasting Moore down the left and provided the ammunition for Robert-son's equaliser, drilled home with his right foot. But by the time Weir headed Hearts' third, from McCann's freekick in the last minute, Rangers had done enough to ensure Walter Smith his 11th trophy since succeeding

Graeme Souness as manager

Guardian Crossword No 20,819

Set by Rufus



1 Light breeze round the West

- 4 The buck stops here (6) 9 Prompt and quiet staff (4) 10 Return a faulty purchase.
- but apologise (4,2,4) 11 Graduate goes to U.S. city, 12 it is difficult being so

sensitive (8)

- 13 Phone-box vandalised by Oriental - one who can't stand immigrants? (9)
- 15 It enables one to pass as a traveller (4)
- 16 They're evacuated during the shelling (4)
- 17 Go in after fish and chips (9) 21 Direction for a guardian? (8) 22. Plunder and desecrate a

24 Acts concerning gratuities

- 25 Job for a shipping company 26 in the East a strange sign, giving relief (6)
- 27 Book illustrations laid out on the table (6)

1 Serving up uncooked food results in hostility (7) 2 Diana's replaced by another woman (5)

- 3 Big egg-producer from nothing, on the way to be wealthy (7) 5 A portion for each (6)
- 6 Plising, like a deflant beast 7 Capital I invested in a new casino (7)

8 Sole means of locomotion for children (13)

14 Military command to requisition weapons (5,4) 16 Go ahead and get caught in deeper trouble (?) 18 A shady put-up job (7) 19 Drivers seen in crash -- full of drink (7)

This week's winners of a Coffins English Dictionary are Mrs. M. Allen of Barton-Le-City, Bedfordshire, John Blackburn of Morscambe, Lancashire, Nick Brown of Belfast, Northern Ireland, Mrs. J. Pringuer of Gillingham, Kent, and M. Carter of Umberleigh, North Devon.

20 Mother and child in a jam? 23 Get state permit to have a servant (5)

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Graf is top on a half season

Chris Bowers in New York

TEFFI GRAF will today appear at the top of the end-of-year women's rankings for the eighth time in her career, beating the re-cord of seven she jointly held with Martina Navratilova.

The phenomenal German. who is still only 27, was last night seeking to set the seal on her year with victory at the Chase Championships in a best-of-five-sets final against the 16-year-old pretender to her crown. Martina Hingis.

For a player who has been

persistent back and knee inju- the Czech's still-frail nerves ries, Graf has shown remark-able domination of her sport. Jointly ranked No. 1 with Monica Seles for most of the year, she won three Grand Slam titles to underline her

superiority. Of the matches she has managed to complete, she has lost only two. One of those was against Hingis at the Ital-lan Open in May but the Ger-man was suffering from back trouble.

Novotna's nerve again failed when she double faulted twice to give Graf the decisive break in the sixth

able to contest only 11 tourna- 6-3 victory over Jana No- needed considerable tactical ments this year because of votna which owed as much to awareness to see off the spiras to Graf's display.

Serving at 5-4 down in the second set, Novotna made two volleying errors, the second a horrendous miss with the court open, and when her first volley on set point was tentative. Graf belted a forehand winner down the line to level the match.

decisive break in the sixth However, she reached last game of the final set. tive the night's final with a 4-6, 6-4. The 16-year-old Hingis doubt.

awareness to see off the spir-ited challenge of Iva Majoli and win 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

injuring his wrist at Wimble-don, and the theory was that in a long match he might ulti-

mately be fresher in body and mind. But it was Sampras

who eked out that little bit

against Boris on his home

soil," he said. "The crowd was right behind him but

am proud of it".

extira.

The Croatian took a while to get the measure of her opponent's weight of shot, by which time Hingis was a set up. But Majoli came back to take the second set, at which point she looked a potential winner. At the start of the final set a

couple of carefully chosen drop shots from Hingis broke Swiss had regained the initia-tive the outcome was never in

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